THE FOLLIES 1944

OK

Hi Don,
aren't you the kid
that handed me
this turn off the
lights at the dance?
I think so. How
is that affair anyway?
Lots of luck to you
anyway!
Bob Black

Hi Don,
Always Remember the good
times we had
Good luck
Norman

Hi Don,
Hope you and
Zany get along
fine in the
future.
Sally Beerbower
"47"

Hi Don,
But unlike luck
Best wishes
to nice boy.
A friend,
Lee Mattingly

Hi Don,
Best of luck
with Jane's
a fine
girl

"Hi Don -
Good luck +
Best wishes
A friend
Bob Boo 1947

Hi Don
We are
have had a lot of Sundays
together in church and
am looking forward to
many more lots of luck.
Bob Brunand
"46"

Hi Don
It has been fun
to be freshmen
together as sophomores
and I hope it will be
lots of luck
next year as juniors
Ervin Ostrick "47"

32
F9K
1944
DEKALB
YEARBOOK
AUBURN
1944
B18

another bright his-student
Don Bradsley

- Don Gifford -
"47"

Hi Don
Here's wishing you
lots of luck in the
future
RUSSELL C.

Dear Don,
We sure did have a lot
of fun in algebra class
didn't we. Sure hope we
have as much fun in our
World History class next year.
Norman Rohm

Hi Don,
Best wishes
& good luck
Milbery

See you
next year (I hope)
Lots of luck
Ryn Clark

Hi Don, wishing
you a lot of ~~luck~~
good luck in the
future.
Zeanne

Hi Don, Don't have much
to say except good
luck and all (Girls)
Joanne

Hi Honey, those gym
classes? Remember
see you next year, and Good
luck in your future years of
a. H. S.
a friend
Jodye

Best of luck
Bobby
Lillian
Jack

S. D.
filio secundo familiae
Meffordis. Bene tibi volo.
C.M.D.

Dear Don,
Here's wishing you good luck in the future.
Dick Bauer

Hi Don,
we really had fun in soph this year. I hope we have a lot of fun next year. Good luck and success
a pal
Hab.

Hi Don
We sure had fun this year and I hope it continues during our next three years.
Vito Galiardo

Hi Don - or should I say Mr. Mayor? Best wishes and luck we will see you next year, if not in Sophs.
I hope.
Bessie Hathaway.

Hi Don, Remember those English classes, too bad we have some more next year.
Good Luck,
Janet

Hi Don!
Minus of your this year
Pleasant memories of
Fun.
Richard Pomeroy

Hi Don, Just thought you would like to know that I enjoyed your company this year. Good luck & success
Jackie Lamoreaux

FOLLIES OF 1944

Volume 25

Auburn High School

Auburn, Indiana

Hi Don,
Best of luck in years to come
see you next year
Lots of machines

Hi Don,
We sure have had some fun in Maude's class, keep up the good work and lots of luck.
A classmate
Jane B.

Hi Don,
I haven't seen much of you the last couple years, but I'll always remember those good times we used to have.
Ralph Smith

Hi Don,
You'd better on the Math test than I did
Success "Lucie" King

Hi Don,
Maude sure was tough on me this year wasn't she.
Lots of Luck:
Paul Post

Hi Don,
Lots of luck in your future years
Wilbur Rudisill

DEDICATION

> The international life of peoples manifests itself in three different ways; either in hostile relations (war), in pacific neutral relations (commerce), or in sympathetic relations (exchange of ideas, feelings, feasts, congresses, etc.).
> —J. Deniker.

For a period of twenty years, internationalism has been maintained through commerce. Perhaps commerce has been too competitive for the full development of friendly relations among nations. At least, the world has swung actively into the hostile phase of internationalism. As a result, many of our friends and associates, ready or not, have had to become practical internationalists. We hope that when they have finished fighting for the ideals of humanity, they and the rest of us will follow up with the third phase, sympathetic relations with all nations of the world.

When this war is over, they can return to normal pursuits. But they can never forget their contacts with the people of other nations. They will have a broader understanding of other ways and ideas of living. They will know that each nation needs the others.

It is to these internationalists of our school—our teachers and senior classmates who have had to leave their friends, families, jobs and education to take part in this world-wide test of right and justice for all nations—that we dedicate this Follies of 1944.

Miss Mary Brandon, our former singing instructress, is now with the American Red Cross. After the completion of her three-months training at Washington, D. C., she journeyed to Casablanca, North Africa. She is at present on the Isle of Capri, which is in the Bay of Naples, helping to entertain members of the Fifth Army who are recuperating there.

Delmar Johnson entered the Navy last July. His boot training took place at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He spent four months at the Diesel School at Navy Pier, Chicago. At present he is stationed at Camp Bedford, Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Jones, our former typing instructress, received her training for the Spars in New London, Connecticut, at the Coast Guard Academy with seventy-one others. She was in Officers' Training. After receiving an honorable discharge because of a back disability, Miss Jones returned to Chicago and is at present teaching in the Jones Commercial High School.

Jack Kelley entered the service last summer. He spent five months in Camp Bowie, Texas, for engineer's training in a combat battalion. At Shreveport, Louisiana, he went on maneuvers. The Navy has now transferred him back to Camp Bowie, where he is a private first class.

Eugene Simanton has become a fireman first class. At the Great Lakes Naval Training Station he took nine weeks boot training and eight weeks school course in basic engineering training. Traveling to Shoemaker, California, Gene spent six weeks at a replacement center. He is now on the Ship U.S.S. Dorsey somewhere off the coast of New Caledonia.

Byron Fahnestock, seaman second class, is training for a gunner's position on a bomber in Jacksonville, Florida. He took four months boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. From there he went to Norman-Purcell, Oklahoma, where he took his pre-gunner's training.

James Stebing has taken the uniform of the Army and is a private first class. He was sent to Camp Irwin in California and for the past year has taken his training in both Camp Irwin and Camp Haan, California.

Walter Kail, "Red," took his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for six weeks, and then completed a course of five weeks in a gunnery school. At New York he was assigned as an armed guard on a merchant ship which made trips to South America. He has crossed the Atlantic, and he took part in the invasion of Sicily. He is now on duty in New York as a seaman first class.

Mr. Kenneth Ettner (Corporal Ettner at present) left us last May to take residence in Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, where he trained to be a mechanic in the Air Corps. In June he was transferred to Casey Jones, Newark, New Jersey, for further training. He finished his course at Atlantic City, New Jersey, and left the country in November for England, where he is now stationed in the supply department of a base unknown.

Mr. Gerhart Schwartz was our speech and English teacher before he left last January to enter the Navy. He is now a disbursing officer in a Communications School at Camp Pendleton, Oceaside, California, and has the title of Ensign.

Byron Fahnestock
Jack Kelley
Gene Simanton

Mr. Schwartz
Miss Jones
Jim Stebing
Delmar Johnson

Mr. Ettner
Miss Brandon
Walter Kail

TO THOSE WHO SERVE

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INTRODUCTION

Internationalism. Is this a theme too ambitious for a high school annual? Can it be that we are getting into politics and post-war plans?

No one today can avoid politics and post-war planning; but the phase of internationalism which we want to emphasize in our theme is cooperation between nations and the individuals of nations. Each must understand the customs and ideals of the other; each must respect and uphold the ideals of all.

Although internationalism has come into new prominence recently, it has actually been with us for many years. Commerce established a series of customs known as International Law. In 1884 an International Date Line was agreed upon. The International Marine Code has been adopted by all leading nations of the world. Gold has been accepted as the International Money Standard.

As World War II passes into history, nations will be drawn closer together than ever before. Transportation facilities will be enlarged, communication will be extended and improved. Mutual understanding of the peoples of the world will be greatly increased through their contacts during the war.

It is because we realize the growing importance of internationalism to each one of us, that we use it as the theme of our Follies of 1944.

As symbols to represent internationalism throughout the book, we shall use The Great Seal of the United States and the Statue of Liberty.

But why? As The Great Seal is to the United States, so some emblem should be to the whole world.

The olive branch and the arrows grasped in the eagle's claws represent the hope for peace and the power for war if necessary. These powers are vested in Congress, which is typified by the eagle itself. Throughout all the nations of the world, will there not be some organization to control the powers of peace and war?

The constellation denotes the thirteen original states of the union. So also should the nations of the world be represented in an international emblem.

The motto "E pluribus unum," meaning "one from many," refers to one union of many states. Why not one world of many nations?

The Statue of Liberty was given to the United States by France to symbolize the historic friendship between the two republics and to typify the ideals of freedom and brotherhood. Mariners of the world are familiar with the lighted torch and the uplifted hand of the statue. Thus it is truly "Liberty Enlightening the World."

Just as internationalism emphasizes the ideal of greater harmony and cooperation among the nations of the world, so we hope that this book will help to unify the student body of Auburn High School as a group of young Americans and as individual citizens of the world.

BACKGROUNDS

Ideals grow slowly. And they seldom reach perfection. Education is an example. We can trace our school system from a very small beginning. This can be paralleled by the growth of the community. Certain events in the history of the state and of the nation had their influence and were reflected in local development.

The first formal education seems to have been a subscription school started in 1840 with Jane Bailey as teacher. This was only four years after DeKalb County had been organized and Auburn had been designated as the county seat. At this time Auburn's population numbered 72. There had been some form of education before this since Indiana was admitted into the Union in 1816 and, as part of the Northwest Territory, had part of its land sold to pay expenses for education there.

Ten years later a select school was opened by John B. Clark, who was noted for severity and discipline. In 1853 a special election voted for two free schoolrooms in Auburn, and a log cabin was rented for three months for $2.00 and fitted for school uses. The wage for a man teacher was at this time $18.00 per month and for a woman teacher was $10.00.

A three story Academy was built in 1858. It and the graded schools were taught by Dr. Vesta Swartz and Mrs. A. J. Ralston. The teachers were selected at an annual school meeting.

In 1876 a new schoolhouse had been built, but it burned four years later. In the years just preceeding this, Auburn had its first train, its first annual street fair, its first political parties and its First National Bank.

By 1895 Auburn had eleven teachers, a principal and a superintendent. They were: Supt. B. B. Harrison, Principal J. C. Teeters, Mary Teeters, Bertha Yates, Laura Sawyel, Stella Tarney, Jennie Clifton, Lida Ettinger, and Margaret Buckley.

There were several factories in Auburn by 1906. Some of the more prominent ones were the Auburn Handle Factory, Auburn Manufacturing Company, Zimmerman Brothers, Eckhart Carriage Company, Auburn Auto Company, and the Standard Manufacturing Company. The rise of these factories brought more people to the community and there were 937 persons of school age listed.

The subjects taught in the schools began to broaden out as manual training and the study of agriculture were introduced to the students. In 1914, just two years later, Secretary D. W. Binford of the Y.M.C.A. organized a Students High School Club with the slogan, "Clean speech, clean living, clean athletics." This same year the Auburn High School girls held their first field meet in this section.

This year, 1914, marked a red letter year for more reasons than one. It was the year of the new courthouse dedication, the formal dedication of the Y.M.C.A., the voting Auburn dry by a 220 majority, the dedication of the new city hall, and the beginning of World War I in Europe.

The McIntosh High School was started when W. H. McIntosh gave a $10,000 site for its construction. H. H. Achemire was awarded the contract for building it. This same year, 1916, Auburn was the scene of a mammoth county celebration in honor of Indiana Centennial. Eighty-three floats represented pioneer life and hundreds of school children participated.

Because of the feeling against Germany brought about by the war, most of the schools in the United States eliminated German from their courses of study. Auburn was among them. In 1919 vocational training was added to the school curriculum.

By 1921 the new McIntosh High School was completed and it was dedicated in April. At this time there were 1,001 children of school age in Auburn. In May of this year the Parent-Teachers clubs were formed for the first time.

Since athletics were gaining prominence, in 1924 a new Alumni Gymnasium was built and opened to the public. The first games played in it were the Auburn High School girls vs. the Y.M.C.A. girls, and the Auburn High School boys vs. Waterloo High School.

As the majority of students and people in the community can probably recall from their own minds the facts and events that have taken place in the last few years, we will stop here. It is enough to say that our present schools and our community have progressed by leaps and bounds and today they are places that we should be proud of.

Thus we see in the development of our school system how an ideal has grown from a very small begining into a flourishing reality. In like manner, from meager attempts to understand and help other peoples of the world, may develop a strong and flourishing sense of internationalism.

Although this building has stood for fifty-one long years, it has been known as the Junior High only since 1921. Students, seeing "Auburn High School" cut in stone over the entrance have wondered, and asked why. Even many of their parents no longer remember the fact that this little building once served as the one High School of Auburn, Indiana. Then enrollments were increased, teachers were added, new subjects were included and this high school no longer sufficed.

A new high school was built, the McIntosh High School, and the seventh and eighth graders took the old school for their very own and renamed it the Junior High School as it stands today. It has rooms especially equipped for sewing and cooking as well as regular classrooms for the various academic subjects taught there.

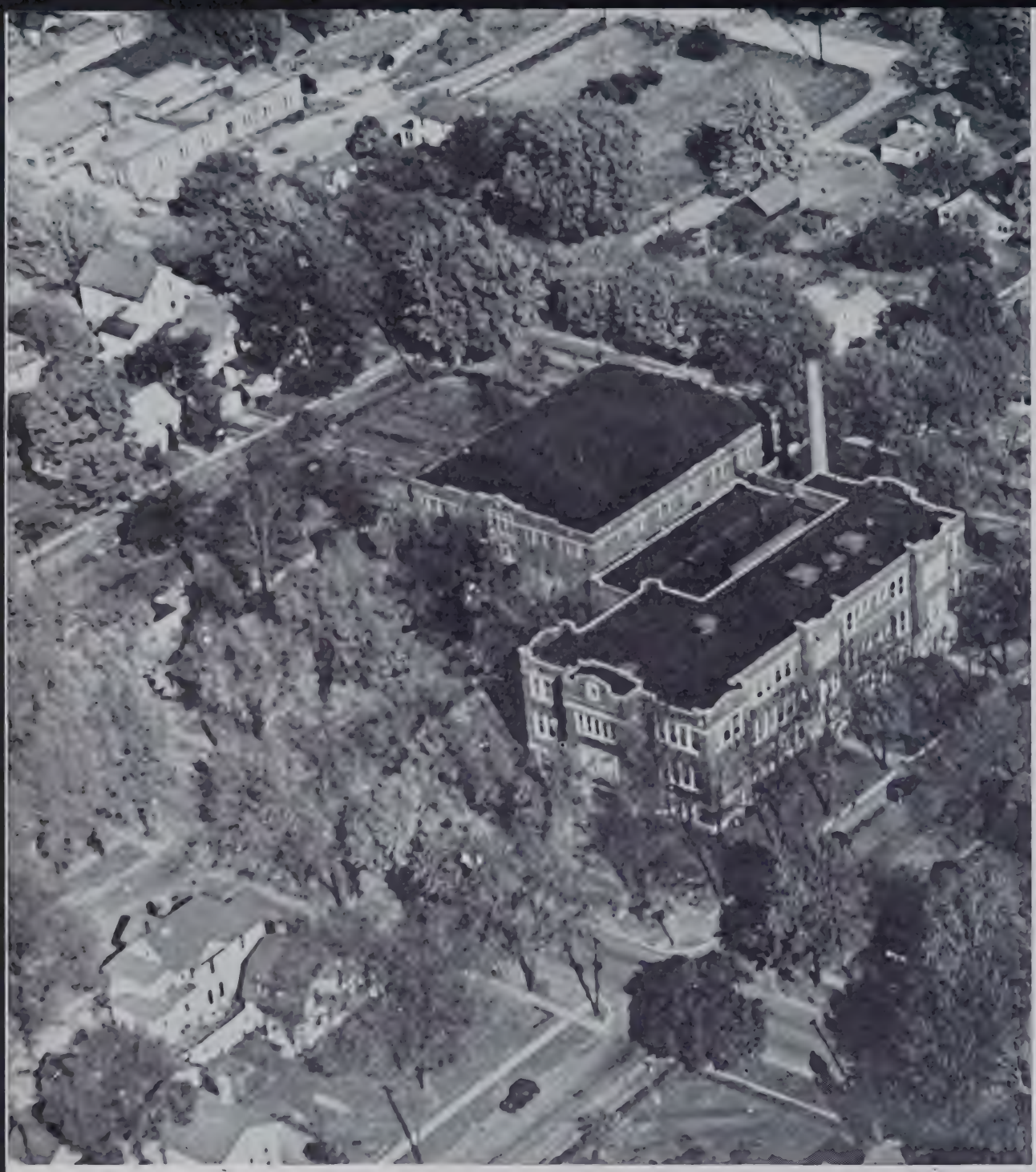
If buildings could talk, this one would say, "I do not regret having turned over my former job to the McIntosh High School nor do I feel envy toward it. I am just as happy supervising the training of these young students for high school, because from past experience I know what they need. I feel that it is my contribution to the progress of the community that has made me."

The present Auburn High School building had its beginning in 1916 when Mr. McIntosh gave the city a $10,000 site for its construction. Although work began immediately, A. H. S. was not completed until 1921 because World War I for two years made it impossible to get the needed materials and workers.

The McIntosh High School still is not complete. The original plans provide for an east wing. In this section will be fully equipped rooms for all vocational subjects—band, bookkeeping, typing, agriculture, manual training, etc. Postwar plans of A. H. S. include the building of this last portion of the school.

The building as it now stands has special rooms for all regular subjects — history, English, math, chemistry, physics, etc., and temporary rooms for vocational subjects (temporary though they may be, they are better than many permanent ones).

The first students to enter these portals of the present building in the pursuit of knowledge were thrilled by the increased space and the opportunities for intellectual advancement. Needless to say, the quiet dignity imparted by the building has kindled many hearts to attain greater achievements and higher ideals. The Class of '21, the first class to graduate from this building, had 36 members. Since then a total of 1369 students have graduated here.



An aerial view shows A. H. S. in the midst of its community surroundings. If we look at this picture and let our imaginations travel a little, some very interesting thoughts will come to mind.

We actually see the students come forth from every nook and cranny of the community, from all walks of life, to band together in one common purpose — education. We know that the school is kept running properly by taxes which the people of Auburn pay. Therefore it is a cooperative affair.

If, in our mind's eye, we can put countries in place of students and families in Auburn, and put in place of the school a world court or some world institution to work for the common good of the peoples of the world, then we have internationalism. Can this be done? Once the people were very skeptical about such a complex institution as a public school system. Look at it now. Can it be done again?

At least we realize that A. H. S. has become a great influence in Auburn by molding its future citizens; and the people of this community look upon it with pride and favor.

Life is made up of little things, little things such as heating plants and bicycle parks. One of our most efficient and indispensable units, the heating plant, furnishes warmth to both the high school and the Alumni gym. Because of its bicycle park, A. H. S. has cleared the sidewalks and the street for both community and student use.

The Auburn Alumni Gymnasium was completed in 1925. This gym stands as a monument to the loyalty and generosity of the graduates of the Auburn schools and to the Alumni Association. It was through their untiring efforts that the money for this new building was provided. It is 92 feet by 122 feet and has a playing floor 48 feet by 80 feet. When chairs are placed on the floor, the gym can seat over 3,000 people.

Each year the gym is used for many school functions—basketball games, gym classes, commencement exercises, pep sessions and speakers, among others. In addition to its school uses, it has been the scene of many community affairs. Farm organizations have held meetings, shows, and demonstrations there. Patriotic events such as recruiting rallies, graduation classes of air raid wardens and fire watchers, concerts by bands (once even the U. S. Marine Band), and political rallies have been held here.

The Eckhart Public Library was the gift of Mr. Charles Eckhart to the city of Auburn in 1910. Each year many books have been added and today it contains over 14,000 volumes, including all types of literature as well as current magazines and newspapers.

The Library is very generous toward the students of A. H. S., who may, at any time, study and do reference work there.

On the second floor of this building is an auditorium where meetings, musical concerts, etc., may be held. At present the room is equipped and used by the Red Cross as a work room in which to make surgical dressings.

Its location in a full city block containing a fountain and various trees typical of northern Indiana, make it one of the attractive spots of Auburn.

The community is indebted to Mr. Eckhart for his various gifts to the city and feels that this Library is his greatest and best.

ADMINISTRATION AND CLASSES

If we are to have internationalism, and we assuredly are, the coming generation must be prepared, both physically and mentally, to meet it.

In our school as well as in other schools of the nation a group of people, the teachers, have resisted the temptations of war jobs with higher pay or a more glorious life in the service, to stay at their equally important home front job of educating and preparing students for their place in life.

Faculty, as soldiers fighting for the world of tomorrow, we salute you!

Mr. McKenney Mr. Husselman Mr. Armstrong Mr. Haggarty

SCHOOL BOARD

The Auburn Board of Education is composed of three members elected by the city council for three years, at the end of which time they may be re-elected. One member is elected each year.

The board is responsible for maintaining a school system as required by the laws of Indiana and has charge of all funds raised by public taxation for school purposes. An accurate account of money received and money paid out must be kept by the board. These accounts are inspected periodically by the Indiana State Board of Accounts.

Each year the school board must make up a budget showing in detail the amount of money needed to maintain and operate the schools, and the tax levy necessary to procure the required funds. Money is paid out by checks signed by both the treasurer and the secretary, who write more than a thousand checks in a year.

The board hires all school employees. Teachers must first be recommended by the superintendent of schools, who also acts as executive officer for the board.

The board furnishes to each high school student the services of four or more instructors, equipment and supplies used in classrooms, a desk at which to work, a school locker, heat, light, water, soap, towels, library books, and janitor service, and keeps the building and equipment in repair, all for only $125.00 to $130.00 per year.

Mr. E. A. Husselman is president of the board. He not only owns a monument business in the city but is widely known for his capability in business affairs in general. A. H. S. is certain to progress with Mr. Husselman as president.

Although Mr. D. K. Armstrong, secretary, has been on the board only two years, everyone knows his worth and his success as a grocer in the business world.

Mr. J. D. Haggarty has competently filled the office of treasurer for several years. He is experienced in this sort of work for he is president of the Auburn State Bank, and previously served as cashier there for many years.

As executive officer and superintendent of the city schools, Mr. H. L. McKenney leaves behind him a twenty-one-year record of many progressive ideas and achievements. The board looks to him for much assistance in solving the school problems, and he faithfully carries out the board's decisions.

R. J. Schooley Keith Showalter Fr. Weathers

Mr. Miller Mr. Schooley Mr. Showalter Mrs. Weiler Mr. Weathers Mr. Kottlowski

FACULTY

SCIENCE, SOCIAL SCIENCE, AND FINE ARTS

MR. LLOYD MILLER
A.B., A.M.—Principal and Social Science
University of Michigan

MR. ROBERT SCHOOLEY
A.B., A.M.—Science
University of Marseilles, France
Indiana State Normal
Indiana University

MR. KEITH SHOWALTER
A.B.—Social Science and Basketball Coach
Ball State Teachers' College

MRS. LOUISE WEILER
B.M.—Music
Ball State Teachers' College

MR. FRANK WEATHERS
A.B.—Social Science
DePauw University
Muncie Normal
University of Chicago
Indiana University

MR. HAROLD KOTTLOWSKI
B.M.—Music
Butler University
Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music
Purdue University

This year brought many changes to Auburn High School. On the honor roll of teachers who have answered the call of Uncle Sam, we find two people who have served Auburn schools faithfully for many years before they left us. Miss Mary Brandon, music teacher, charming and well loved by all, is now serving overseas with the American Red Cross. Miss Lydia Sellers, who is now reading intricate blueprints for the production of war material, has guided many a hand of Auburn students into the fields of art. Our physical education instructor for girls, Mrs. Mildred DeBaun, left us to join her husband, an Army Air Corps pilot. Miss Ednaferne Jones, who had unselfishly contributed her sparkling personality and ability as a typing teacher to the development of local students, left us early in the fall of 1943 to join the SPARS. The school lost a truly outstanding musician when Mr. Kottlowski, instructor of the band, put away his baton and enlisted in the U. S. Navy. In his absence, the band is carrying on under the supervision of Mrs. Weiler.

This staggering loss of faculty members somewhat hindered our school's curriculum, but we are gradually recovering. Mrs. Louise Weiler, who comes to us from Ball State Teachers' College, not only serves as vocal teacher, but also sponsors the Girl Reserves.

Miss Luella Buckley is very capably holding her own in the dual role of typing teacher and

Mr. Coar Mr. Hornaday Mrs. Christy Miss Buckley Mr. Gumpp Mr. Cosper

FACULTY

advanced secretarial trainer.

Miss Betty Haywood has a daily public speaking class here at the High School as well as English classes at Junior High.

After Mrs. DeBaun left, Ball State College loaned us several senior students who were majoring in physical education. These student teachers conducted the girls' gym classes until Miss Janette Reeve came to Auburn from Georgia. She has very ably taken over her duties as teacher as well as supervisor of activities of the G.A.A.

We wish to extend our hearty thanks to Mrs. Frank Weathers. Whenever unexpected events made it impossible for teachers to conduct their classes, it was she who came to the rescue and carried on in their absences. We hope that Mrs. Weathers will continue to be the ever-ready friend in need.

Classes are still aroused by frequent fire drills, although air raid practices have practically disappeared from our program. The purchase of war stamps and bonds has been transferred from the halls to home rooms.

Students of Auburn High School have indeed been entertained royally. Among the outstanding speakers of the year was Mr. Salom Rizk, an American reared in Syria. Students were not only held spellbound by his words, but many were eager to read more about him in his book, "Syrian Yankee." Professor Andrew Cordier, who had traveled widely in Europe before this

MATHEMATICS AND VOCATIONAL SUBJECTS

Donald Coar

MR. DONALD COAR
A.B., M.S.—Mathematics
Indiana University
University of Wisconsin

Best wishes to a swell boy & a good teacher

MR. CHARLES HORNADAY
B.S.A.—Agriculture and Science
Purdue University
Indiana University

MRS. MARGARET CHRISTY
B.S.—Home Economics
Purdue University

MISS LUELLA BUCKLEY
B.A.—Education
North Dakota State Teachers' College
North Dakota State College
Gregg College, Chicago

MR. CLYDE GUMPP
B.S.—Commercial
Manchester College
Indiana University
Drake University
Ball State Teachers' College

MR. ISAAC COSPER
Manual Training and Arithmetic
Tri-State College
Purdue University
University of Wisconsin
Indiana University

Miss Duguid Miss Dawson Miss Haywood Mr. Young Mrs. DeBaun Miss Armstrong

FACULTY

LANGUAGES AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

G. Duguid

MISS GLADYS DUGUID
A.B.—English and French
Indiana University
University of Michigan
Columbia University
University of Southern California

MISS CAROL DAWSON
A.B.—Latin and Senior English
Tri-State College
Indiana University
University of Chicago
University of Southern California

MISS BETTY HAYWOOD
English and Public Speaking
DePauw University

MR. CECIL YOUNG
A.B., M.S.—Physical Education
University of Wisconsin
DePauw University
University of Michigan
Indiana University

MRS. MILDRED DeBAUN
B.S.—English and Physical Education
Ball State Teachers' College

"Best Wishes"

MISS MAUDE ARMSTRONG
A.B.—English
Michigan State Normal College
Syracuse University

M. Armstrong

war, also spoke to us. Everyone was amused and at the same time inspired by Mbonu Ojike, a prince from Nigeria, Africa.

In addition to the special convocations, the faculty made it possible for students to see movies in the evenings. These were films that had been made several years ago, therefore most of the students enjoyed them for the first time here. To a basic group of films of well-known classics that involved French, English and early American history, a few comedies and musicals were added.

School dances have been fairly well attended this year, especially those held after basketball games. The Y has opened its doors to youth on several occasions. The dances held there were spiced with floor shows consisting of local talent. The Home Economics Club sponsored a Victory Hop which featured entertainment by the faculty.

The P.T.A. has continued to carry on its much needed work. As usual, many of its beneficial projects were conducted without publicity. It has supplied milk to the schools in an effort to boost the health of the students. Members made a house-to-house canvass in the recent Red Cross campaign. The officers for this year were: Mrs. Frank Weathers, president; Mrs. H. E. Bolley, first vice president; Mr. Lloyd Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Francis Shugart, secretary; Mrs. Robert Wiley, treasurer; Mrs. Maynard Timbrook, council representative.

OUR FACULTY

Are teachers human? Getting the answer to this question was the assignment given our roving reporter. The many-sided views of various members of the faculty that the reporter brought back confirms a suspicion that we have long had. The teachers are human. The facts about them, both in and out of the classroom, are presented in our Keyhole Column.

KEYHOLE COLUMN

Memos from the office clerk: Two of our teachers, Mrs. Christy and Mr. Hornaday, work the year round because of their summer activities in 4-H. . . . Wonder who will be the first veteran of World War II on our faculty? We have three from World War I, Mr. Hornaday, Mr. Schooley, and Mr. Weathers. . . . Several of our faculty were active in the civilian defense program. In addition to those serving as wardens, fire watchers, and auxiliary firemen, Mr. Miller was chief of instruction, Mr. Weathers served as instructor, and Mr. Schooley was commander, all in the Auburn Defense organization. . . . Miss Buckley says she welcomes a relief from teaching both day and night, which was her program in a business school in Chicago before coming to our fair city. Incidentally, Miss Buckley once ran an employment agency. . . . Anyone wishing to see records of the past Garrett-Auburn games, see Mr. Cosper. He has complete files in his little black book. Anything else of interest in there, "Ike"? . . . Two faculty members, Miss Dawson and Mrs. Weiler, are graduates of Auburn High themselves. . . . Of the classroom teachers, Miss Armstrong has been in A. H. S. the longest. Miss Reeve is the newest addition, joining the faculty just the week before last Thanksgiving. Mr. Cosper has taught in high school longer than any other of the men and has been in the school system a total of 34 years. Mr. Showalter is the "baby" of the men who are still with us.

Summer jobs (and some are not): War production was speeded up considerably when several teachers stepped into war jobs last summer—notably Mr. Young, Mr. Kottlowski, and Mr. Weathers at Warner Gear, Mr. Cosper at Rieke's, and Mr. Gumpp at Auburn Manufacturing. Mr. Schooley started out as a moulder at the Foundry, but wasn't man enough, so resumed his lighter work at with the electric utility force of the city. Miss Sellers, our former art teacher, took a war job in Indianapolis and the school lost her permanently to industry. . . . Miss Armstrong usually spends her summers in her mountain home near Lake Placid, New York. She is quite interested in a bird colony there. . . . As a sideline to his teaching and coaching, Mr. Showalter owns and operates a filling station in the southern end of town. His motto is "Service with a smile." (Hi, Smiley.) . . . Miss Dawson and her mother bought and oversaw the remodeling of a new home last summer. . . . We have four Bronx cheer "leaders" as Young, Coar, Miller and Showalter officiate in basketball or football. Did you know that Mr. McKenney used to referee on the hardwood? . . . Mr. Coar farmed about forty acres last summer. The success in his production was reflected in the cut in ration points on pork this winter.

Sayings of the sages: Mr. Miller—"How about that back work?" . . . Miss Duguid—"How wonderfull" . . . Mr. Gumpp—"Transcribe this." . . . Mr.Schooley—"Short answer test tomorrow." . . . Front office—"No!" . . . Miss Haywood—"Don't call me 'Red'." . . . Pop Weathers — "Every mother's son and daughter."—"Let's take a half sheet of paper —Ready, first question." . . . Miss Dawson — "Prim and precise." . . . Miss Reeve—"More or less." . . . Miss Armstrong—"You can't was a fly." . . . Mr. Hornaday—"Get your leaves and bugs in or you'll be working next spring."

Faculty chaff: Did you know that one of our teachers was an expert salad-maker at the Sargent Hotel at Lake Wawasee several summers ago? (Note: see Miss Dawson.) . . . While Weathers and Young generally get all the publicity as the Isaac Waltons of the A. H. S. faculty, one of the canniest fishermen of all is our superintendent, Mr. McKenney. He also draws a mean bead on duck and pheasant. Another expert with the rod and reel is Mr. Cosper. . . . Rumor has it that one of our gentler pedagogues thumbed her way across several states on a thousand-mile summer tour with two girl friends several years ago. (Miss Duguid, no less.) . . . And how many know that records show that our dignified administrators, both the principal and the superintendent, have served as coaches of high school girls' basketball teams? . . . And why would a certain shop instructor grow a moustache after all these years? . . . Redheads must not be incompatible, because Mrs. Christy and Miss Haywood share the same apartment. . . . By the way, Miss Haywood, remember the time when the ice in the middle of Main Street was too much for you? (Any bones broken?) . . . Remember the days when Mr. Miller played with the Ashley Aces? . . . Mrs. Christy still believes that Mr. Hornaday took that can of oil home to set fire to his trees in order to melt off the ice. . . . Miss Dawson knows she can't be a Spar because rough water makes her seasick (contact Miss Duguid for a true report of the Alaskan trip).

JOYCE WILEY

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2; Class Secretary 3; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Treasurer 4; Interscholastic Group 1, 2, 4; Honor Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

A shining example of beauty plus brains . . . "Lulu" dislikes nicknames and fickle people . . . happiest when the fleet is in . . . ambition is to weigh 150 pounds.

FRANCES SCHOOLEY

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Group 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; Annual Staff 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Honor Group 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frances is the serene, dignified type . . . one of the select few who actually like class recitation and oral discussion . . . would become a concert pianist.

JOANNA MORR

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Honor Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2; Bank Cashier 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Treasurer 3; G.A.A. President 4.

Quiet, reserved type . . . very studious . . . aspires to become a nurse . . . active member of G.A.A.

PEGGY BROWN

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Honor Group 3, 4; Bank Cashier 2, 3.

Has secretarial aspirations . . . possesses a well-known giggle . . . a mean bowler . . . gossipers beware!

JOE MASON

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Class League 1, 2, 3; Interscholastic Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Annual Staff 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Shop 1.

The head of the Class of '44 . . . Joe has ruled with good-natured diplomacy.

JOANNA MORR

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Honor Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2; Bank Cashier 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Treasurer 3; G.A.A. President 4;

Patient and hard working . . . Jo has had many activities besides being secretary of the class.

RICHARD KLEEMAN

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Hi-Y Officer 4.

Everyone's pal . . . Dick has followed many a "clue" while vice president.

ROBERT BALL

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Noon League 2, 3, 4; Class League 1, 3, 4; Noon League Softball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Bank Cashier 1; Band 1.

Has kept a wary eye on the class' finances . . . Bob will make another Morgenthau.

BEATRICE ARMSTRONG
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp and Bond Cashier 3, 4.
Happy when roller skating and talking . . . active in Home Economics . . . would like to work in an office.

FRANK BAIRD
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League Softball 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Shop 1; Art 2.
Sports occupy his spare time . . . content to "eat, drink, and be merry" . . . hates people who gossip . . . believes in Darwin's theory—survival of the fittest.

ROBERT BALL
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 4; Noon League Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class League 1, 3, 4; Noon League Softball 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Bank Cashier 1; Band 1.
Abhors "apple-polishers" . . . girls don't interest him . . . likes basketball and movies . . . looks forward to future in Navy.

KEITH BARNHART
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Interscholastic Group 1, 2, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Music, especially drums, his first love . . . would like to have his own band . . . well known around A.H.S. for his smooth manner and varied activities.

EVA MAE BIEBERICH
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Home Economics Club 1; Girl Reserves 2.
Annoyed by violent gum-crackers . . . finds movies a diversion from school work . . . Eva will make someone a fine secretary.

EDWARD BROWN
A.H.S. 4.
Newcomer to A.H.S. . . . one of Zeke's admirers . . . is interested along the mechanical line . . . dislikes cars with no brakes.

LEON BURNS
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Shop 1; Noon League 2, 3, 4.
Shy, reserved type . . . dislikes to be called "Red" . . . one of Morpheus' pals.

EUGENE BUTLER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class League 4; Noon League 4; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Art Group 1; President of A.A.A. 4.
Greased lightning on the gridiron . . . "Mick" aspires to the form of Sir Charles Atlas . . . hopes to become a future Knute Rockne . . . pet peeve—shaving!

JACK BUTTERMORE
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Noon League 2, 3, 4; Class League 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Vice President of Band 4.

Favorite pastime—chewing celery . . . pet peeve—the girl who says, "Really, I can't go there"—but turns up with three other guys . . . ambition—to become a country gentleman.

ROBERT CLARK
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Track 2; Shop 1; Annual Staff 4.

Radio programs and hunting fascinate him . . . has no sympathy for the fellow who can't take a joke . . . enjoys driving a car.

LE ROY COOL
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2.

Derives joy from playing his guitar . . . idolizes his music instructor . . . thinks all women should be tall.

JEANNETTE COX
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; G.A A. 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club President 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Commercial Group 3; Interscholastic Group 3; Annual Staff 4.

Bowling enthusiast . . . irked by people who talk back . . . enjoys knowing work is completed . . . would like to do office work.

MILDRED CRAIG
A.H.S. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 4.

Garrett's gift to Auburn High School . . . a pert brunette who enjoys skating . . . is in seventh heaven when all goes well . . . will some day be a secretary.

ROBERT DILGARD
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Reporter 3; F.F.A. Treasurer 4; Shop 2; Noon League 3, 4; Art 2; Interscholastic Group 2; Class League 3.

Chief joy is square dancing . . . hates talkative partners . . . interests point toward agriculture . . . his happy-go-lucky attitude is a trait his friends admire.

DeWAYNE DONLEY
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3; Art 1; Shop 1; Annual Staff 4.

An admirer of Diogenes . . . fascinated by a certain brunette . . . always sees the brighter side of life . . . finds satisfaction in making others happy.

JUNE DOSCH
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Home Economics Club 3; Candy Manager 4; Chorus 1, 2; Interscholastic Group 3, 4; Stamp and Bond Cashier 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

A cute little blond who likes ice skating . . . an active leader in Home Economics and 4-H . . . chooses to be a secretary.

PATRICIA DRUMMOND
A.H.S. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Stamp and Bond Cashier 4; Advertising Manager of Home Economics Club 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Annual Staff 4.

An unusual combination of wit, humor, and more wit . . . Pat's "Joe" clothes are the envy of the whole senior class . . . has a passion for good books and a knack for writing.

PAULINE FARVER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.

Has no use for people who have no sense of humor . . . loves to travel . . . ambition is to see the world . . . likes a good discussion.

FREDERICK GEE
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Shop 1.

Owns "the original motorcycle" . . . finds enjoyment in roller skating and football . . . "Duke's" cheerful disposition has won him many friends.

PHYLLIS GETTS
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 3; Bank Cashier 1; Interscholastic Group 1; Orchestra 1, 2.

Chief aversion is snobbish people . . . possesses musical talents . . . enjoys dancing . . . looks to Florence Nightingale for inspiration . . . plans to enter Cadet Nurse Corps.

MARGARET GROGG
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Enjoys good music . . . abhors nicknames . . . idealizes Paderewski . . . craves being a great pianist.

BEVERLY GUILD
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Interscholastic Group 2.

Pet peeve—a person who can't see the good things in life . . . entertains herself with painting and drawing . . . loves to travel . . . would become a bacteriologist.

ROBERT HARDING
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 2.

Fun-loving fellow who gets a bang out of life . . . enjoys the trials and tribulations of life on the farm . . . active member of F.F.A.

VIRGINIA HARNESS
A.H.S. 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Librarian 3, 4; Chorus 3.

Irked by conceited people . . . admires Joan Crawford . . . seeks a medical career . . . an ardent Red Devil fan.

RALPH HEFFLEY

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Class President 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Noon League 1; Shop 1.

Darkly handsome . . . braggarts have no place with Ralph . . . an enthusiastic boxing fan . . . enjoys trips to Waterloo . . . wants nothing more than to be a success in life.

JANE HENDRICKS

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Librarian 2, 3; Stamp and Bond Cashier 4.

Has taken several jaunts to Fort Knox . . . hates gripers . . . likes to be with people who are pleasant and agreeable . . . spends her spare time reading and drawing . . . hopes to become a bookkeeper.

BEATRICE HULL

A.H.S. 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Stamp and Bond Cashier 4; Home Economics Club 4.

No friend of Wrigley . . . has a jolly laugh . . . interest and ambitions lean toward clerical work.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

Dot, a petite blonde, dislikes seeing people who are sloppy dressers . . . proud possessor of a silver football . . . movies are her chief diversion.

LOIS KELLY

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President of G.A.A. 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play; Annual Staff 4.

Crazy about dancing . . . musically inclined . . . thinks Sammy Kaye is tops . . . attends all movies . . . chooses a nursing career.

ROBERT KESSLER

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Group 2; Noon League Baseball 2, 3; Noon League Basketball 4.

Demon of science . . . "Beak" is the Einstein of A.H.S. . . . happiest when in physics lab . . . ambition—to become an engineer . . . an ardent basketball fan.

CLIFFORD KIEFFER

A.H.S. 4; Basketball 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Interscholastic Group 4.

Spent three years in the halls of Central High, Fort Wayne . . . favorite pastime is playing basketball or tinkering with his Ford . . . engineering fiend . . . looks forward to becoming mechanical engineer.

RICHARD KLEEMAN

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 4; Vice president of Class 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Vice President of Hi-Y 4; Orchestra 1, 2.

Creator of Willie the Clue . . . would like some day to be a great cartoonist like Milton Cannif . . . insists his pet peeve is girls—have yet to see evidence of it.

WILLIAM KUHLMAN
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Shop 3, 4.
Likes to spend spare time drawing . . . thinks Joe College is "the" boy . . . yearns to become a mechanican engineer . . . usually seen in the vicinity of locker No. 239.

MARJORIE McCOMB
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Secretary of A.A.A. 4.
Likes tall men . . . a Garrett "Booster" . . . finds eating and sleeping enjoyable pastimes . . . Marj is a good dancer . . . makes friends easily.

HOWARD McDANIEL
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Noon League 2, 3, 4; Shop 2; F.F.A. 1, 2.
Hunting and fishing enthusiast . . . friendly, good natured . . . dislikes fickle women . . . "Bill" left the portals of A.H.S. for the portholes of the U. S. Navy.

JOE MASON
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Class League 1, 2, 3; Interscholastic Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Shop 1; Annual Staff 4.
Has a wild sense of humor . . . easy going fellow who gets along with everyone . . . the typical traveling salesman type who owns his own farm in case of emergency.

MARJORIE MILLER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Bank Cashier 1.
Finds many things in life very amusing . . . active member of the Home Economics Club . . . will be remembered for her ever-present giggle.

ROBERT MOCHAMER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Noon League Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class League Basketball 1, 2; Hi-Y 2; Shop 1.
Capable Red Devil halfback . . . easy-going, friendly . . . dislikes gossips and "women who step out on you" . . . traded A. H. S. for the Army Air Corps.

JACK MOLITOR
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class League Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Annual Staff 4.
Would like to have lots of money and no worries . . . to Jack, life is one continual round of joy . . . places Bob Hope on a pedestal . . . ambition is to become good looking.

DICK MOODY
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Class League 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 4; Bank Cashier 1; Art 1; Hi-Y 3, 4.
Finds diversion in golf and basketball . . . teachers' pets are on his black list . . . has an eye for a certain sophomore brunette . . . would like to become a business man.

LOMA MUSSER

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2; Chorus 1; Bank Cashier 1, 2, 3.

Tommy Dorsey's rival . . . roller skating fiend . . . a quiet, but ever-present personality.

ORONZO PALUMBO

A.H.S. 3, 4; A.A.A. 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3; Noon League 3; Lettermen's Club 4.

An accomplished linguist . . . the bonecrusher type —a terror on the gridiron . . . left A.H.S. for U. S. Army . . . pet peeve—top kicks.

PATRICIA PATRICK

A.H.S. 1,2,3,4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Bank Cashier 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 4.

The Marines have landed and have the situation well in hand (third finger, left hand) . . . Pat would like to have command of the culinary arts . . . dislikes nosey people.

IRENE PENLAND

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; Interscholastic Group 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Happiest when reading a good book . . . self-centered people find no place with Irene . . . ideal person is Mary Brandon . . . chooses to be a private secretary.

GARNET PFISTER

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4.

Social life lures her . . . finds fun having fun . . . "Skip's" red hair attracts a lot of attention.

JANE POTTER

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Secretary 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Annual Staff 4.

Favorite sports are skating and bowling . . . wants to be "the girl with a smile in her voice" . . . could get along nicely without home-work and sloppy people.

BETTY PRITCHARD

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3.

A perky little blonde whose ambition is to get some fun out of life . . . chief joy is dancing . . . irked by people who call her "Breezy."

ELEANOR PROVINES

A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Active in Home Economics Club . . . people always finding fault with others, beware . . . enjoys eating . . will be satisfied to become a success in life.

WAYNE RENNECKER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League 4; Shop 1; Art 1.

Wayne takes life easy . . . skating (ice or roller) provides the bright spot in his life . . . stuck-up people do not rate . . . yearns to make lots of money . . . would like to be like Bob Hope.

JEAN RENNER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. Secretary 2; G.A.A. Vice President 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3; Junior-Senior Play 3, 4; Art 1.

Partial to Army Air Corps . . . possesses a rare sense of humor . . . artistically inclined . . . Jean is very civic-minded.

RICHARD ROBINSON
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League Basketball 4; Noon League Softball 2; Class League Basketball 4; Bank Cashier 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Hi-Y President 4; Honor Group 3; Junior-Senior Play 4; Track 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Basketball Manager 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

Record collector . . . disgusted with swoon-crooners and screaming women . . . enjoys track and noon league . . . hopes to be an engineer, **not** the train kind.

LOIS RODECAP
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Bank Cashier 3; Commercial Group 3; Annual Staff 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3.

A neat dresser . . . always ready with a smile . . . lives to eat . . . commercially inclined.

MARCELYN ROHM
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 2, 3; Bank Cashier 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4.

Quiet, unobtrusive type . . . very ambitious and efficient . . . chooses to be an interior decorator . . . enjoys watching basketball games.

BETTY RUFNER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; G.A.A. 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2.

Another possessor of a sparkling diamond . . . faithful member of the Girls' Chorus . . . has an infectious giggle.

GENE SHAMBAUGH
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Group 2, 3; Shop 1; Art 2.

Dislikes no one, idolizes no one, likes humanity in general . . . pretty blondes make him sit up and take notice . . . is a frequenter of the roller rink.

DON SHARP
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Art 1; F. F. A. 2, 3, 4.

Don loves to torment his guitar to the tune of a mountain melody . . . drooling women disgust him . . . one of the Prof's boys for three years.

AUDREY SMITH
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Group 3, 4; Librarian 4.

A bright commercial student . . . hopes to be a banker some day . . . one of Mr. Gumpp's stars.

RALPH SMITH
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Shop 2; Junior-Senior Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Commercial Group 4.

Kodak clicker . . . finds wrestling with live wire and electrical equipment a shocking habit . . . active and efficient in all he undertakes.

MARJORIE TIMBROOK
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior-Senior Play 3.

Faithful member of the band . . . active in many organizations . . . Marj's pleasant personality has made her a friend of many.

WILLA TOBEY
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

A graceful dancer . . . would be a second Lily Dache . . . enjoys music of all kinds.

DARRELL TREESH
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Group 4; Noon League 2, 3, 4; Class League 2, 3, 4; Shop 2; Band 3, 4; Track 3.

An avid ivory pounder, Darrell beats a mean boogy . . . an enthusiastic sportsman . . . frowns on drunken drivers . . . will some day manage his own farm.

ROBERT JOE VAN ZILE
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Class League 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Hi- Y 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 2; Art 1.

Would like to have the physical fitness program eliminated, but is a sports enthusiast . . . noon league is his extra special joy . . . an admirer of Harry James.

HELEN WALTERS
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Stamp and Bond Cashier 4.

Would climb the stairs of stenography . . . idolizes Dinah Shore . . . hates gossips . . . has a beautiful alto voice.

ROBERT WALTER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.F.A. Vice President 3; F.F.A. President 4; Noon League 3, 4; Class League 3, 4; Interscholastic Group 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 2; Track 3, 4.

Another four-year agriculture man . . . noon league and F.F.A. are chief extra-currucular activities . . . has little use for tall women . . . will some day own his own farm.

VIOLET WARNER
A.H.S. 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Stamp and Bond Cashier 4.
Loves roller skating . . . hates getting gum on her roller skates . . . may some day win fame as another Florence Nightingale.

BETTY WATERBECK
A.H.S. 4.
A newcomer to A.H.S. . . . quiet, agreeable personality . . . will be the answer to some executive's prayers.

SHIRLEY WIDNEY
A.H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1.
Can be counted on for fun . . . sees all, knows all, tells all . . . has music in her bones . . . always knows the latest fads.

MARY LOU WILLIAMSON
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1,2,3,4; Commercial Group 3; Bank Cashier 3; Librarian 3.
Perpetual good humor . . . all around good sport . . . always in a hurry . . . everybody's pal.

GENE WILSON
A.A.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; F.F.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Class League 1, 2, 3, 4.
Active F.F.A. member . . . spends extra time playing basketball . . . people who tease him are the bane of his existence . . . hopes to inherit Wilson Manor.

LOUISE WILSON
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Secretary and Treasurer 4; Girl Reserves 2; Interscholastic Group 3; Stamp and Bond Cashier 3.
Ambition is to become a Home Demonstration Agent . . . another girl who is "engaged" these days by Garrett . . . will be able to put her home enconomics to good use.

BETTY WOLF
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Stamp and Bond Cashier 3.
A really hard worker . . . admired by everyone for her ambition . . . would rather read than eat . . . ambition—nursing.

EVERETT YODER
A.H.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; A.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Noon League 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Shop 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.
Mainstays—football and roller skating . . . people who enlarge upon the truth arouse his ire . . . a would-be postwar traveler . . . looks to engineering for a career.

CLASS WILL

We, the graduating class of 1944 of Auburn High School, Auburn, Indiana, do hereby, on this long awaited day of May 24, 1944, being of sane minds and sound bodies and having been inflated with a most superfluous and unbounded state of generosity, leave to the undergraduates (fellow slaves) the following gifts—

I, Beatrice Armstrong, caring not for the consequences, will and bequeath, unselfishly, my titian tresses and bookkeeping knowledge to be used freely by anyone so desiring.

I, Bob Clark, leave to the aggressive men of Auburn High my wolfing rights, my C.A.P. knowledge and my gentlemanly manners.

I, Margaret Grogg, willfully and wholeheartedly bequeath my civics workbook to those who may need it the most—slight fee of $6.50 (to cover many sleepless nights and Pop Weathers' consent).

I, Pat Patrick, leave to A.H.S. students my vivid imagination and my numerous trips to Fort Wayne.

I, Everett Yoder, leave to A. H. S. male students my well warmed physics lab seat—to be kept in the same condition for the years to come.

I, Irene Penland, leave to the chorus one alto voice above reproach.

I, Robert Walter, leave to those in need my swell sportsmanship, bodily strength and girl troubles, to be used wisely and sparingly as needed.

I, Garnet Pfister, thankfully leave beautiful, picturesque, scenic A.H.S. to those who cannot avoid it.

I, Darrell Treesh, leave my animated actions, excluding my horse laugh, to some needy boy in next year's Senior class.

I, Eleanor Provines, relinquish my duties as Home Economics Club reporter to the capable hands of "Sis" Mason.

I, Robert (Joe) Van Zile, leave to the rightful owners, four salt shakers, two pepper shakers, three silver spoons and forks and one French tumbler, all of which I retrieved from other A.H.S. students after the Junior-Senior banquet.

I, Joyce Wiley, leave to the wisest girl of the Senior class my knowledge of shorthand and my book "How to Win Men and Influence Teachers."

I, James Stebing, have left behind (already for a whole year) my ability to compete in athletics as well as to rank high in football; but I do not leave to A.H.S. my stature.

I, Virginia Harness, leave to the fillies remaining my coquettish smile and dimpled chin.

I, Ralph Smith, leave to those underclassmen of A.H.S. a well used camera, two Agfa films, one flash bulb and loads of luck to the camera man for A.H.S. in the coming class of "45."

I, Jane Hendricks, willingly leave Auburn High for a warmer climate and more men.

I, Donald LeRoy Sharp, willingly leave to A.H.S. students my broken shoe laces, four bottles of canned milk (empty), four and a half pounds of odds and ends, candy, gum and an automatic cigar roller, all of which have been collected in my locker during the past year.

I, Dot Johnson, leave my sawed-offness to some gal not interested in seeing what's happening in a large crowd

I, Frank Baird, do, in conformance with the law, hereby sign over all my rights to my civics workbook.

I, Marjorie McComb, leave my playful spirit to the youth of Auburn High, but never my Frankie "B."

I, Marporie Miller, leave my unprinted book entitled "How to Talk in Classes Undisturbed by Teachers."

I, Lois Kelly, leave the underpups of A.H.S. my attempts to avoid civics, literature and bookkeeping assignments for the betterment of my health and yours.

I, Gene Shambaugh, leave to all A.H.S. students my ability to work in civics and economics, my good looks and 50c in pennies to be contributed to such organizations as may be in need of them.

I, Joanna Morr, leave to some fortunate Senior my headaches, heart-breaks, nervous breakdowns, palsy and a few other diseases brought on by compiling an annual.

I, Wayne Rennecker, leave to A.H.S. my competitive smile along with several wonderful pictures of Powers models now hanging in locker number 241.

I, Frances Schooley, bid the annual staff of "45" a happy landing (if any of you have a few aspirin (20 boxes) please see me at once! ! !).

I, Oronzo Palumbo, leave to the girls of A.H.S. an unforgettable impression of myself, to be remembered until I "Come Marching Home."

I, Beatrice Hull, leave to the students of A.H.S. my sense of humor plus one good horse laugh.

I, Loma Musser, leave to any wise Senior my collection of Senior English Lit answers.

I, Betty Rufner, leave to any Senior so aspiring, my books with the provision that they be allowed to rest comfortably in your locker — they are not accustomed to laborious routine.

I, Helen Walters, will my ability to "hook a man" to any girl lacking "feminine finesse."

I, Dick Moody, leave my noon league "long shots" for some one to take for me after I have graduated.

I, Marjorie Timbrook, leave to the band students one "slide-out" trombone for the betterment of musical entertainment in our fair institution.

I, LeRoy Cool, do hereby resolve to attend school very regularly starting May 26, 1944, and to continue to do so till the end of that current semester.

I, Mildred Craig, leave to some Junior miss my page-boy bob and Hollywood smile.

I, Marcelyn Rohm, leave to some enterprising underclassman my nimble fingers with the needle and thread and my ability on the hardwood.

THE SENIOR CLASS

In the fall of 1940, ninety small scared people entered the halls of A. H. S as the Class of '44. Their manner plainly said, "Help, we're lost!" Teachers and upper classmen smiled indulgently and took these "green" Freshies under their wings until they could learn the ropes. But even then they wanted to manage themselves and elected Keith Barnhart as their president, with Ben Garrison, Frances Schooley and Gene Butler assisting. Mr. Young consented to sponsor them. The class, represented in all fields of sports, started out with the proper school spirit, which has continued during their four years in high school.

Jack Molitor, Toby Kreider, Jean Renner, and Joyce Wiley, in their respective offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, led this class in its Sophomore year. Again "Zeke" Young advised them. Although some students were lost during the summer, new faces came to take their place and the class still numbered ninety. Several parties were given this year and the class made money by selling pop to thirsty dancers. Very enterprising, these Sophs!

The year, 1943, found this class in its third year. As Juniors they took A. H. S. in their stride and had plenty of time for entertainment and fun. Potlucks and dances predominated. The football stand made the Junior class wealthy, but the Junior-Senior banquet relieved them of their money. There were many up-and-coming athletes this year—boys and girls alike. But never let it be said that this class was all sports minded. There were five on the honor list instead of the usual four. To lead them in this busy year they chose Ralph Heffley, assisted by Eugene Simanton, Joyce Wiley, and

Spring—and a young man's fancy.

Man-Mountain Gene and his trainers

My! Aren't we studious!

"Mischief! Thou c afoot—"

"Honest, I won't do it again."

The assistant coaches relax

"et's go to town."

(/&† Shorthand???

This taxi made history—but not in Paris.

A tough nut in Physics Lab

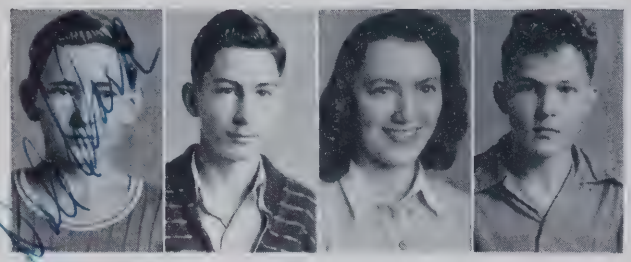
Jean Renner. Mr. Young seems to be pretty popular with this group, as he again advised them.

As Seniors, the Class of '44 has really taken over the student management this year. Members of this class predominated in most of the sports and activities. Gridiron stars were Keith Barnhart, Eugene Butler, Frederick Gee, Bill Kuhlman, Jack Molitor, Oronzo Palumbo, Robert Mochamer, Everett Yoder, and Frank Baird. Members of the track squad were Bill Kuhlman, Eugene Simanton, Eugene Butler, Dick Kleeman, Jack Kelley, Frank Baird, Jack Molitor, Dick Robinson, Bob Clark, Byron Fahnestock, Delmar Johnson, Joe Mason and Robert Walter. Hardwood sharpshooters were Clifford Kieffer and Dick Kleeman. Many of the Senior girls were active in G.A.A. Among them were Irene Penland, Jean Renner, Lois Rodecap, Mary Williamson, Willa Tobey, Marjorie Timbrook, Joanna Morr, Lois Kelly, and Joyce Wiley.

The capable officers to lead the class were Joe Mason, president; Dick Kleeman, vice president; Joanna Morr, secretary; and Bob Ball, treasurer. Mr. Young rounded out four years as sponsor of the class. Scholastic honors went to the girls, as Joyce Wiley, Peggy Brown, Joanna Morr, and Frances Schooley will testify.

The Seniors lost several members to the armed forces, namely, Robert Mochamer, Oronzo Palumbo, and Howard McDaniel. Jack Kelley, James Stebing, Delmar Johnson, Byron Fahnestock, Walter Kail, and Gene Simanton left before the begining of the school term.

The Class of '44 has now completed four years training in high school and now, ready or not, must take up the next job of being a citizen. But they will leave behind them many pleasant memories and a deep regret that they are leaving. Good luck, Class of '44!



CLASS OFFICERS

Dale Clark

David Miller

Lenora Boger

Richard Houtzer

JUNIORS

Vivian Albright
Ronald Ball
Margie Baughman
Patricia Beardsley
Nellie Bennett
Jack Blair

Josephine Boren
Patricia Boren
Beverly Bolley
Maxine Bowman
Irene Burtzner
Robert Carbaugh

Janet Carmer
Mervin Carnahan
James Carper
Dorothy Clark
Norman Cooper
Donald Corkwell

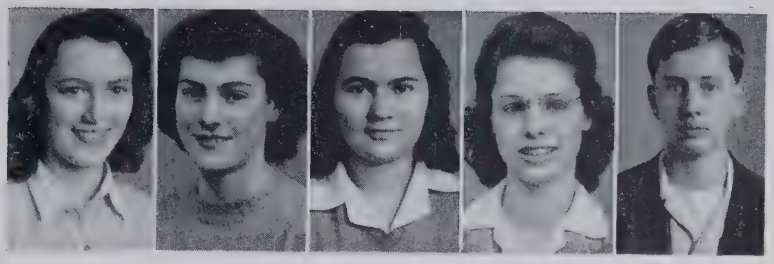
Bill Cougill
Annabelle Donaldson
Jean Emerson
Jo Faukner
Constance Feagler
Charles Foltz

Catherine Foster
Helen Graham
Lauren Griffith
Sue Hamilton
Robert Haynes
DeLoss Herbolsheimer

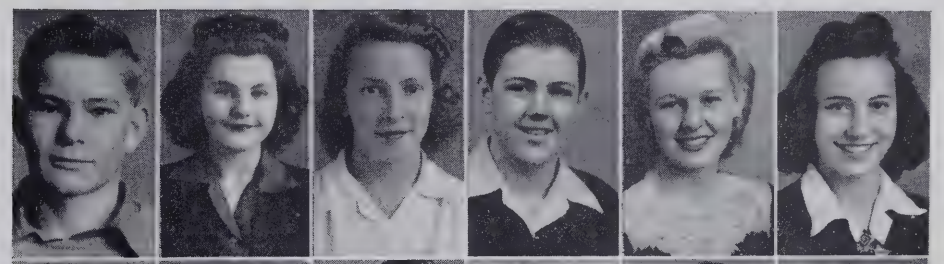
Hubert Hess
Jo Ann Holdeman
Alice Hursh
DeVonna Kalb

HONOR GROUP

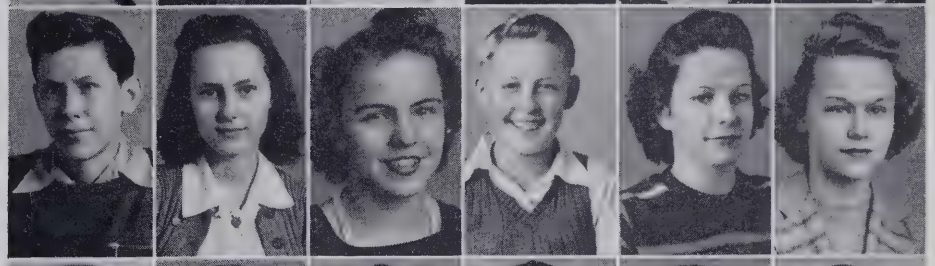
Lenora Boger
Ellen Weathers
Gwendolyn Wolf
Anne Schooley
Richard Beerbower



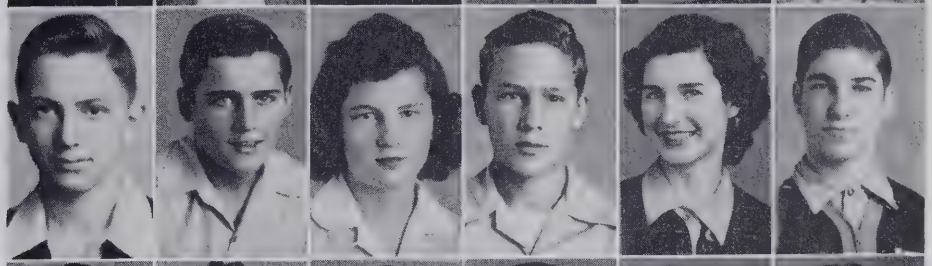
JUNIORS



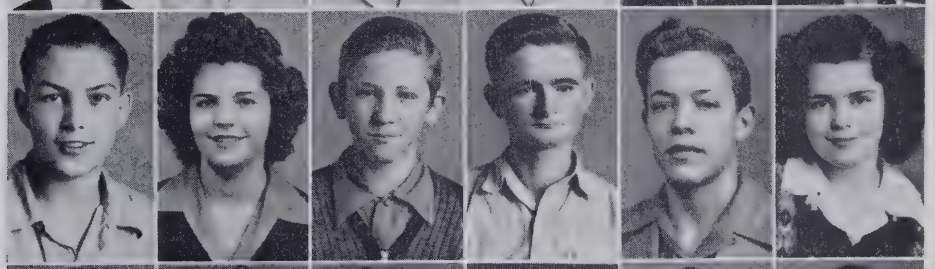
Jack Krick
Delores Lemper
Wilma Link
Bill McCleary
Eileen McClintock
Ruth McClintock



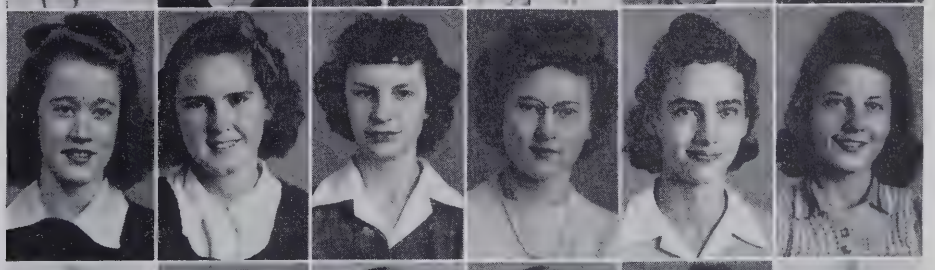
Richard McKenzie
Mary Lou Maier
Helen Mason
Donnard Ranney
Bonnie Refner
Judy Ridenour



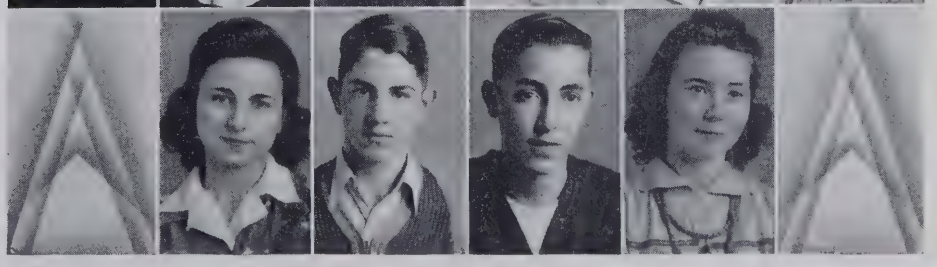
Leonard Robbins
George Rodecap
Mary Jane Rowley
Bill Schaab
Jean Scott
Bill Scott



Robert Simanton
Rosemarie Shull
Donald Smith
Homer Smith
Jack Smith
Betty Lou Snyder



Geraldine Snyder
Deloris Stanton
Maxine Swain
Peggy Swartz
Jean Ann Trout
Norma Vallieu



Patricia Webb
James Whittington
William Wilson
Dorothy Zitzman

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Class of '45 is now ready for the last lap of school life in A. H. S. They have passed through three successful terms and are eager and ready to go on to the finish line—graduation. But let us pause a moment to see what constitutes this class and what led up to its Junior year.

Though it was only their first year, the Class of '45 already had begun to show their good judgment by choosing Bill Schaab to lead them on their way. His assistants were George Rodecap, Ruth McClintock, and Sue Hamilton. Mr. Ettner was elected as their sponsor and was assisted by the classmothers, Mrs. Wm. Swartz and Mrs. H. Snyder.

The athletes of the class showed the upper classmen that A.H.S. could carry on in their absence. Football and basketball talents were displayed by Don Corkwell, Bob Simanton, Charles Foltz, Lauren Griffith, Bill Schaab, and George Rodecap. The feminine side of the class proved its athletic ability through Sue Hamilton, Anne Schooley, Ellen Weathers, Irene Burtzner, Peggy Swartz, and DeVonna Kalb.

Spring house cleaning

What! Bicycles in the corridor?

Let's see. We started with ferric chloride and potassium thiocyanate—

Herby boosts the Red Cross

Cheesecake in a Junior class meeting

Head man for the Sophomore year was Robert Simanton, with Richard McKenzie, Anne Schooley, and Lauren Griffith as his right hand helpers. Mr. Showalter succeeded Mr. Ettner (who is overseas) as class sponsor. Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Harold Snyder continued as the classmothers. Scholastic honors went to Ellen Weathers, Dale Clark, Anne Schooley, and Homer Smith.

Sophomore hardwood hitters included Bill Wilson, James Carper, Robert Simanton, Richard McKenzie, Jack Krick, Charles Foltz, Lauren Griffith, and Don Corkwell.

There were many husky footballers from this class. Among them

were Charles Foltz, Homer Smith, Lauren Griffith, Robert Simanton, Bill McCleary, Dick McKenzie, James Carper, Jack Krick, Bill Wilson, David Miller, Bill Cougill and Robert Haynes.

The girls held their own as Anne Schooley, Peggy Swartz, Sue Hamilton, Janet Carmer, Geraldine Snyder, Ellen Weathers, Catherine Foster, Irene Burtzner, Maxine Swain, and Connie Feagler actively participated in G.A.A.

This year Dale Clark headed the class as president, with David Miller assisting, Lenora Boger keeping minutes, and Dick Houtzer, treasurer. Mr. Showalter tried a second round of supervising them. Class mothers were Mrs. Wm. Swartz and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton. Students attaining the title of Honor Students were Ellen Weathers, Lenora Boger, Anne

Manpower shortage?

What's the matter, Peg, love or mumps?

Just browsing

But here's Mr. Six-and-a-half-by-five

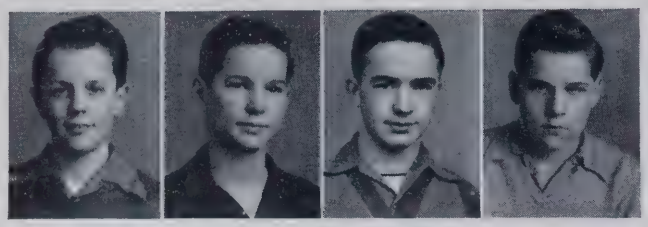
Speed

Schooley, Gwendolyn Wolf, and Richard Beerbower.

Don Corkwell, Bob Simanton, Lauren Griffith, James Carper, and Bill Wilson kept opposing basketball teams on their toes, while Bill Schaab, Bob Simanton, Lauren Griffith, and Bill McCleary gave stiff opposition to their opponents in football.

Track stars included Bob Simanton, Homer Smith, David Miller, Bill Wilson, Bill Schaab, Richard Grate, Charles Foltz, James Carper, Dale Clark, Norman Cooper, Bill Cougill, Lauren Griffith, Bob Haynes, Hubert Hess, Bill McCleary, and Dick McKenzie.

Two members of this class, Charles Foltz and Bill Scott,were lost to the armed forces.



CLASS OFFICERS

Robert Martin
Bernard Broderick
Richard Haynes
Philip Butler

SOPHOMORES

Maxine Albright
Dale Armstrong
Charles Baber
Glema Batterson
Thurman Bishop
George Blair

Richard Brandon
Robert Browand
Elwood Brown
Jack Carper
Royce Clark
Maurice Cole

Mary Jo Cool
Bill Cooper
Betty Lou Dailey
Joe Donaldson
Maybelle Edwards
Louise Englert

Phyllis Farrington
Robert Foster
John Gillespie
Max Glass
Doris Grant
Bessie Grogg

Roy Hampshire
Bessie Hathaway
Frances Hefty
Edward Hines
John Hines
Norma Hornett

Madelyn Houtzer
Frieda Hufnagle
Byron Hunt
Mary Imus
Betty Kelley
Paul King

Richard Kraus
Rose Ann Kraus
Audrey Kreischer
Valeria Krick
Harry Krider
Jean McNabb

HONOR GROUP

Paula Girardot

Stanley Yoder

June Smith

Virginia Robinson

SOPHOMORES

Bill McNutt
Peggy Meier
Edward Messenger
Paul Miller
Betty Mooney
Donna Musser

Patricia Ohmart
Jo Ann Patirck
Carma Patee
Kathleen Peters
Russell Predmore
Patricia Reed

Colleen Refner
Mary Alice Renner
Max Rice
Betty Rohm
June Sechler
Herman Seigel

Beverly Sellers
Gwendolyn Shambaugh
Richard Simanton
Suzanne Smith
Betty Sowles
James Sprague

Billy Steininger
Emma Stebing
Norman Stump
Paul Tritch
Joan Walters
Nila Walter

Kenneth Warner
Dorothy Waterbeck
Eugene Wattier
William Wattier
Beryl Widdicombe
Barbara Wilson

Marie Yoder
Romelda Wolff
Richard Zehner

Senior advising (?) Sophomore Weinie must be happy

Help in the study hall

Where did you park the body, Johnny?

The three Miss-quiteers

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The class of 1946 has only two years of high school training to its credit, but look at its record. As Freshmen they had six honor students (more than any other class) in Paula Girardot, Donna Musser, June Smith, Virginia Robinson, Beryl Widdicombe, and Norma Hornett. The class chose Ted Messenger, Bill Wattier, June Smith, and Stanley Yoder as its officers. Miss Dawson capably supervised them and Mrs. E. B. Broderick and Mrs. Richard Robinson served as class mothers. Athletic aspirants were John Hines, Stanley Yoder, Dick Simanton, Philip Butler, Roy Hampshire, Dick Haynes, Robert Martin, Bernard Broderick, Bill Wattier, Gene Wattier and Wayne Carr. Girls active in sports were: Marie Yoder, Jo Patrick, Valeria Krick, June Smith, Maxine Albright, Beryl Widdicomb, Barbara Wilson, Mary Alice Renner, Madelyn Houtzer, and Jean McNabb.

Bob Martin, as president, was out in front for the class as Sophomores. Bernard Broderick, vice president;

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Richard Haynes, secretary; and Philip Butler, treasurer, made up the rest of the governing body. Mr. Gumpp acted as class adviser, while Mrs. E. B. Broderick and Mrs. Merle Conner were class mothers. Honor students were Paula Girardot, Stanley Yoder, June Smith, and Virginia Robinson.

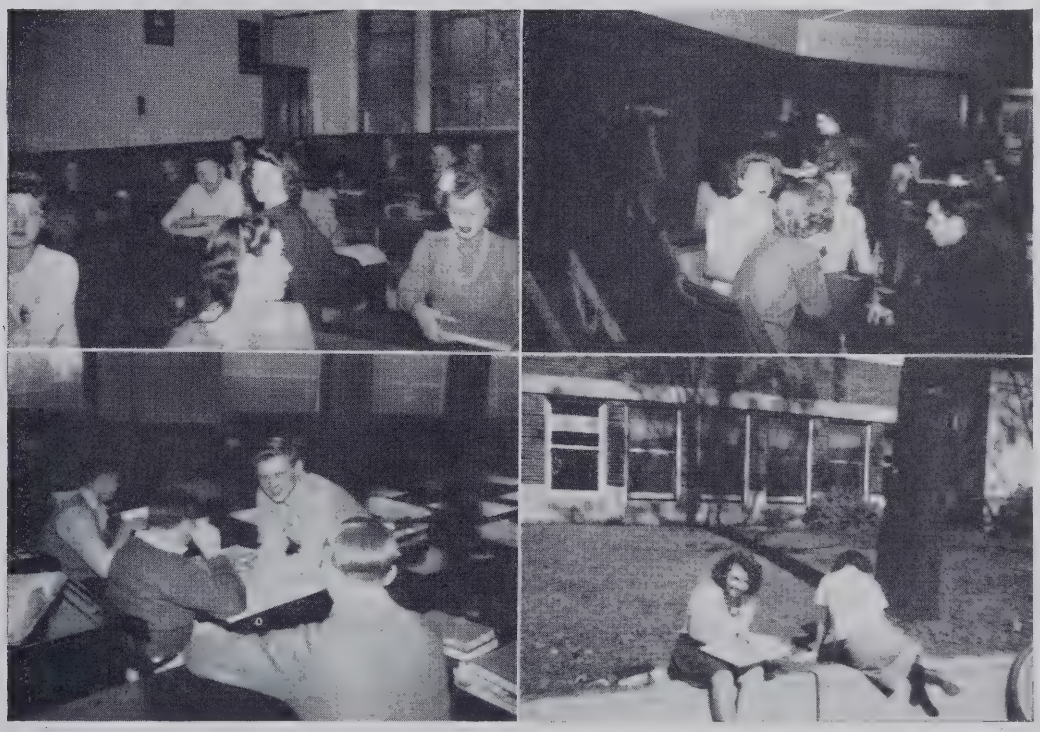
Athletically inclined, the class had participants in all types of sports. Gene Wattier, Bill Wattier, Elwood Brown, Philip Butler, James Carper, John Hines, Bob Martin, Edward Messenger, Stanley Yoder, Roy Hampshire, Dick Haynes, Russell Predmore, and Dick Simanton participated in football. Basketball loop whirlers were John Hines, Gene Wattier, Bill Wattier, Dick McKenzie, Ted Messenger, Bernard Broderick, Bob Martin and Richard Zehner. Competitors in the track and field events were Harry Krider, Dick Brandon, Bill Wattier, Gene Wattier, Bernard Broderick, Jack Carper, John Hines, Bob Martin, Ted Messenger, Russell Predmore, Dick Simanton, Stanley Yoder, Dick Zehner, Max Glass, and James Sprague.

Junior Business trainees

No good will come of this

Sophs give out with a party

This one wasn't posed, was it, Suzanne?

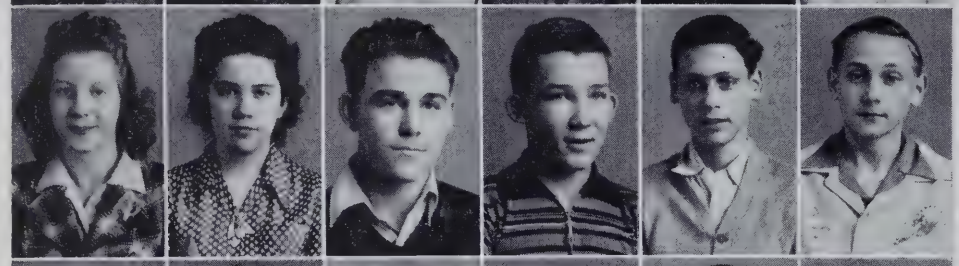


CLASS OFFICERS

Ronald Armstrong
Phyllis Thayer
Sally Beerbower
Mary Ann Quance

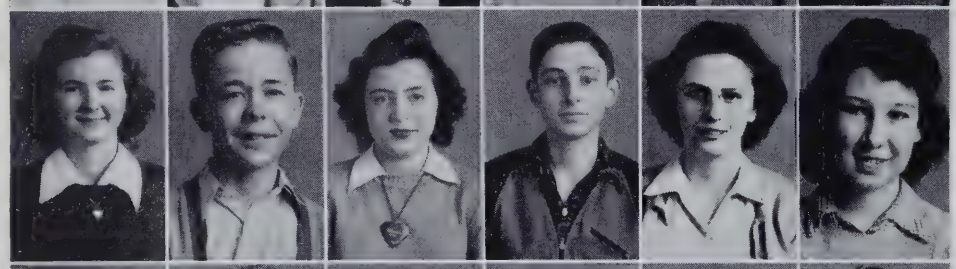
FRESHMEN

Franklin Bassett
Richard Bauer
Beryl Baughman
William Beaty
Gene Beaty
Daniel Bender



Phyllis Bennett
Ralfonda Brown
David Carmer
Theodore Carteaux
Eldon Chorpenning
Russell Chorpenning

Carolyn Cooper
Barbara Corkwell
Patricia Culbertson
Mary Jo Daub
Robert Derrow
James Donaldson



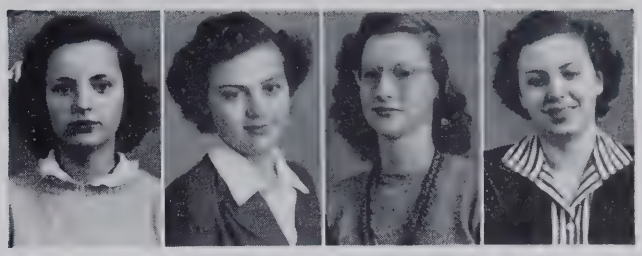
Joyce Engle
Norman Gearhart
Clarise Gee
Darrell Gerig
Geneva Hamman
Patricia Harris

Yvonne Harry
Marcile Haynes
Norma Heffley
Norma Hoffer
Wilma Humbert
Howard Johnson

Bonnie Kessler
Mary Kessler
Carolyn Kogenge
Jane Krick
Gene Loucks
Mattie Main
Don Mefford

HONOR GROUP

Dorothy Beardsley
Phyllis Thayer
Jane Schooley
Sally Beerbower



FRESHMEN

Dorcas Merryfield
Joan Mochamer
Joyce Morgan
Wreath Muzzillo
Wayne Muzzillo
Forest Nodine

Vito Palumbo
Glena Belle Patee
Ervin Patrick
Janet Potter
Estelle Purdy
Deloris Ranney

Norman Rohm
Daniel Schurr
Vernon Scott
Sarah Jane Showers
Robert Shugart
Betty Smith

Barbara Smith
Lee Smith
Russell Snyder
Edward Strauss
Wayne Stroh
Betty Tarter

Leora Tobey
Robert Treesh
Patricia Turner
Maxine Vallieu
Clarence Walker
Patricia Walker

Joe Walter
Patsy Walters
Wilmer Watson
Sue Wertenberger
Jacqueline Williams
Herbert Wertman
Edward Yoder

Let us laugh, too!

Three killer-dillers stand treat

In the Bugology lab

This couldn't be the assembly on a Monday morning, could it?

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshies have already lost most of their "green" and now call high school ways "old stuff." These students soon emerged from under the wings of teachers and upper classmen and eagerly raised their own banner demanding a place for themselves in all school activities. They have been earnest and willing to enter into the spirit of A. H. S. in both work and fun and have already contributed to the honor of A. H. S.

Wayne Muzzillo, Ronald Armstrong, Jim Donaldson, Bill Beaty, and Edward Yoder upheld the Freshman name on the basketball court.

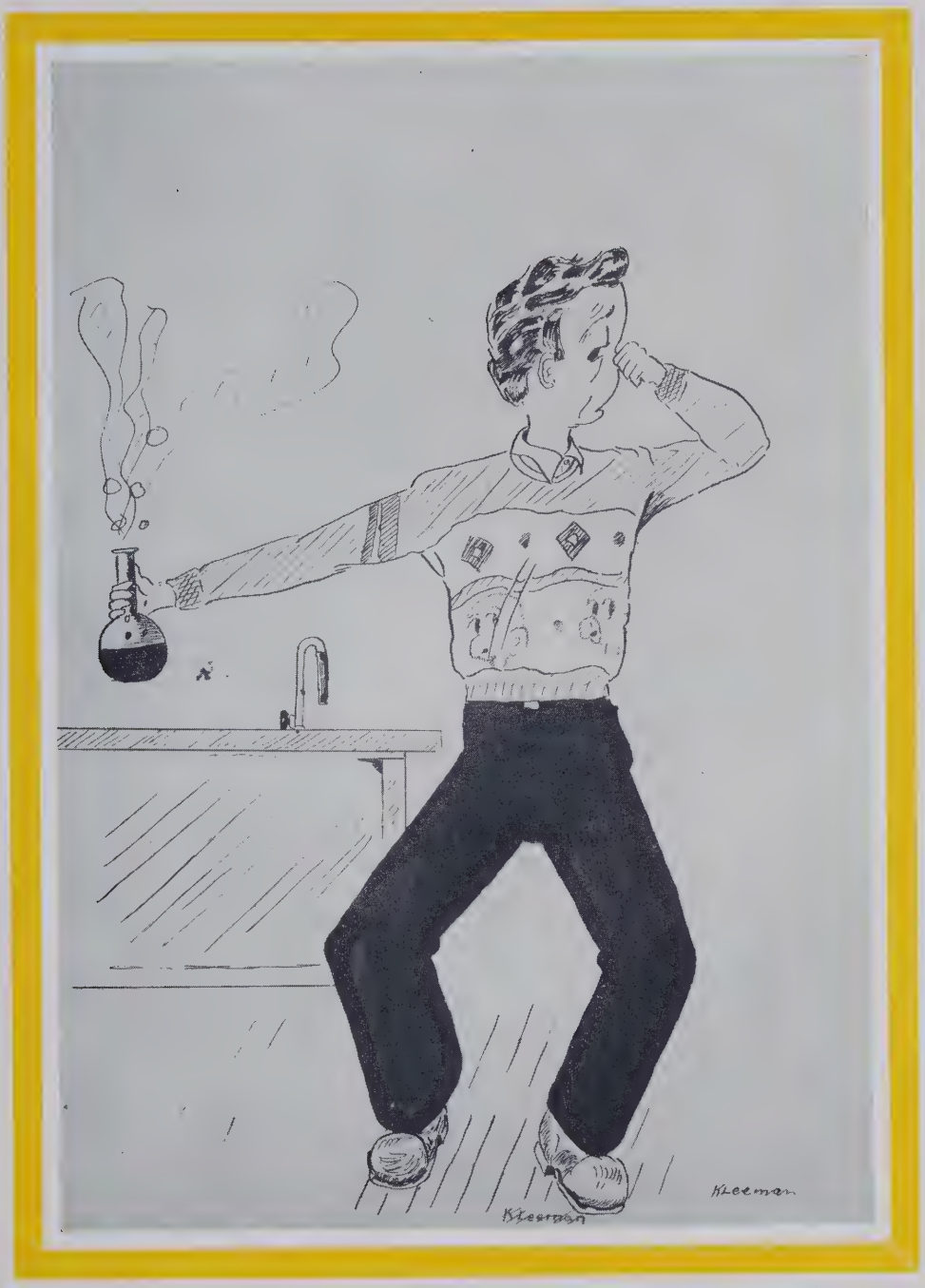
Among the members of the class are sturdy boys who have even braved the perils of the football field, namely, Vito Palumbo, Ronald Armstrong, Bud Bassett, Ted Carteaux, Wayne Muzzillo, Gene Beaty, Dick Bauer, and Richard Chorpenning.

The Freshmen chose Ronald Armstrong as president, Phyllis Thayer as vice president, Sally Beerbower as secretary, and Mary Ann Quance as treasurer. Mrs. H. C. Mochamer and Mrs. Francis Shugart were class mothers.

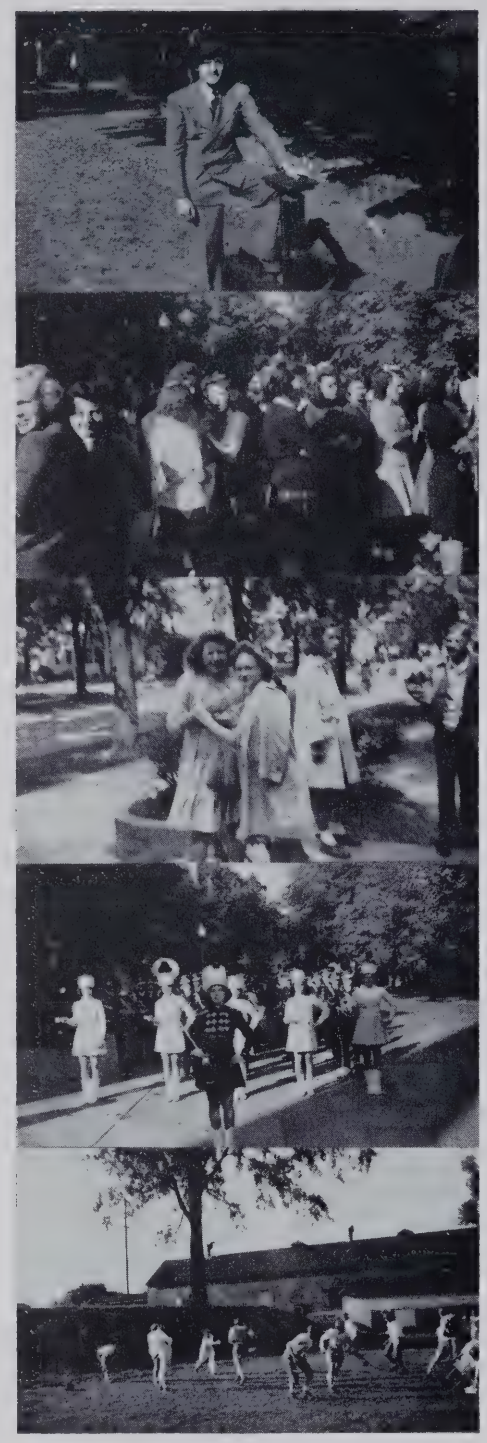
Phyllis Thayer, Sally Beerbower, Jane Schooley, and Dorothy Beardsley took scholastic honors.

There is good material both in athletics and in the field of studies, in the Freshman class, and we expect to see them do big things in their next three years.

SCHOOL LIFE



Certain events, certain speakers have done much to point the way to our job as citizens of tomorrow. Others merely serve the purpose of binding us together through the enjoyment of common experiences. To recall incidents of both kinds (and some things just for fun) we have set down this calendar.



Photographer Davis takes a stance

Lining up for the picture

Barbara and Betty

Struttin'?

Practice

SEPTEMBER

7 Well. All good things have to end, and vacation is one of them. Here we are, back in the harness, watching grades, making time (guess who?) and other comparatively drab things. A. H. S. lost several star athletes to the Army and Navy, but many others are back to fill the gaps. New teachers were a welcome (??) change.

8 Help wanted!!! A call is sent for Junior G-men of the assembly room, school librarians. The "Green" (??) Freshies were officially welcomed into the bosom of old Auburn High today by Mr. Miller.

9 Each new year means new class officers. The Seniors met to elect what proved to be an able staff. Joe Mason is the new president, and his aids are Dick Kleeman, vice president; Joanna Morr, secretary; and Bob Ball, treasurer.

10 Auburn journeyed to Columbia City to edge out the Eagles in the opening football game, 13-0. The Juniors met tonight to elect their leaders for the year. Dale Clark was chosen as head man, Dave Miller, first assistant; Lenor Boger, secretary; and Dick Houtzer, treasurer.

13 The men ruled as the Sophomores elected Bob Martin, Bernard Broderick, Dick Haynes, and Phil Butler, respectively, to their executive posts.

14 The Freshies met to inaugurate their officers. Bud Armstrong was picked as president, and a cabinet of three girls was picked to aid him: Phyllis Thayer as vice president, Sally Beerbower as secretary, and Mary Ann Quance as treasurer.

17 Earl Carr Field was the scene of the Red Devil-Montpelier football fray. Auburn gave the home fans a treat by whalloping the visitors, 26-13.

22 The assembly was filled today to watch a very interesting movie about water (but who's thirsty?).

24 Noah had nothing on the Red Devil grid-

ders. An ark might have helped the squad avoid a 23-0 drowning on the field of the Yellow Jackets of Decatur.

27 "Footlight glamour" is a fad as the Junior-Senior play tryouts are held. Who's the boy with the profile?

OCTOBER

1 Yea! The Red Devils appear to be on the beam. Today gave them three victories out of four games as Bluffton rubbed their noses on the Earl Carr Field. The score was 13-0. Egad! Flunk letters are out: Who's worried?

8 What a night! The Freshmen were the guests at the Freshman Reception. Refreshments were served, and a very classy play was presented by the "sophisticated" Seniors. "Squirt" Van Zile made a very zoot Romeo.

14 Sugar was the main subject in an assembly program today. A representative from the Central Sugar Company was here to inform us about the sugar beet industry.

15 Zeke's boys are on the rampage again. Central B went home tonight on the short end of a 19-6 score. That's four out of five. The Follies Staff was the main subject of discussion as the Seniors met in the assembly this morning.

20 Well! We can't win every one we play. So said the gridders as they came home from Warsaw on the short end of the 20-0 score.

21 Whoopee!!! A much needed vacation is very much in style. The students slept late as the teachers met in Fort Wayne. Life can be beautiful, eh?

27 The Hi-Y met for a good brawl. The food was poor, but the spirit was high. A good time was had by all.

28 An assembly program brought us another movie; the students surely appreciate short

The last tap
Our cheer leaders
The presidents take a bow
Mbonu Ojike speaks of Nigeria
"He went that-a-way"

Is this the Great Profile?

Anyway it's transportation

Mr. Weathers runs the movie machine

Noon league enthusasts

Youth council plugs for A. H. S.

periods. Play practice . . . need we say more?

29 What a night! The stars shone bright, the moon was clear, our spirits were high, and we got beat by Garrett, 20-0! Oh well! There's still basketball.

NOVEMBER

9 Free examinations were given to all today as part of the physical fitness program. Gosh! He looks healthy, but the "doc" says he's dying. All in all, everyone seemed right up to par.

11 Armistice Day brought another program at the Court Theater. The service was very interesting with Edwin R. Thomas, Fort Wayne attorney, as guest speaker. The students marched to the program in formation. Very regimental.

13 The Red Devils tried their basket eyes at Ashley in the season's opener and trimmed the Aces nicely, 28-18.

17 The Junior and Senior classes presented the annual play before the public tonight. Miss Haywood, our English teacher, proved very capable as director. If you don't believe it, just ask some of the Senior boys. "Student Queen" was the title.

19 Mbonu Ojike (yes, it's spelled right), a native of Nigeria, told us about the natives of Africa today. The talk proved very interesting, and Mr. Ojike succeeded in gaining the attention of every student. Incidentally, that is an accomplishment in itself.

24 Auburn started their Thanksgiving vacation too soon, as the Butler Windmills took them to camp on the home floor. Butler was really on the beam, as they won 29-22.

26 Another basketball game. This time it's Central Catholic. We tried hard, but failed to overcome the Irish in a hard fought game. The final score was 34-30.

27 What happened to all those credits I made? That was a common thought as Mr. Miller checked graduation requirements. Track and football make a minor, don't they?

DECEMBER

1 Another Hi-Y meeting. This time the fellows got together to write to the boys in the service. How'd you like to read one of those letters?

3 The hardwooders started the month out right by slapping the Hornets of Angola on the home floor, 41-29.

7 A big day. The sales of this year's Follies started toady. Free movie this morning.

10 South Side's Archers were cooking on the front burner tonight. We got beat 38-22.

14 Hear ye! The big entertaining event of the season tonight. Hula "girls" and everything at the big Victory Hop in the little gym. Everyone bought a stamp to make the dance a big success.

17 Was that Auburn on the floor tonight??? We had a school dance to take the sting out of a 61-37 lacing at the hands of New Haven.

21 At last! Can it be true? Christmas vacation starts tomorrow. Some of our illustrious classmates gave a program in the little gym this afternoon.

29 Hi-Y dance tonight! The guys escorted their gals to the "Y" for a happy time.

31 NEW YEAR'S EVE????

JANUARY

3 It's a sad, sad day. School resumed after a two weeks vacation. From the looks of the work, the teachers were forgotten by Santa.

Playful puppies

Here's to health!

No one burned — false alarm

The sightless cyclist (say it twice fast)

A. H. S. cuts a rug

Shovel it off, Hardy!
Lauren made a good story of it anyway
Scrimmage in gym class
Hey! This is supposed to be a pep session
The hopes of A. H. S.

7 The Red Devils got back in the groove by beating Waterloo on the home floor, 54-33. The band and crowd honored the band instructor, Mr. Kottlowski, who is leaving for the Navy.

8 Auburn was neatly wrapped and tied and sent home with a 29-26 defeat by the Washington Panthers.

10 The G. A. A. sponsored a school dance in the little gym tonight. Needless to say, the boys were there with bells on.

11 Why does everyone walk up town so slowly? Maybe it's because pictures are being taken on school time, eh?

13 The girls were very wide-eyed this morning as the coveted silver footballs were awarded to the football squad. Five former members in the service were also honored.

14 Aha! Revenge is sweet, especially against the Garrett Railroaders. The basketball squad avenged the football defeat by edging the rivals on their floor, 44-41. A very thrilling game. Maybe the pep session helped; or was it the spare coaches?

19 Another assembly this morning with a movie. The A. H. S. ranks were pretty thin this week as the "flu" epidemic hit hard.

21 Well! Well! The Red Devils really looked good tonight as they got "hot" against Kendallville. The score was 60-32.

26 Oh! Oh! Grade cards were out today. The sting was taken off by another school dance. Incidentally, these dances are well attended and appreciated by all.

28 Tonight was the big night at the "Y" that we've all been waiting for. The big "Freshmen to 21" party was held tonight, and free refreshments, dancing, games, and a floor show were to be had for the attendance. The swell time had by all indicated more like it. Tonight also, though, Auburn took a lacing at the hands of the Warsaw Tigers, 47-37.

FEBRUARY

2 Another Hi-Y meeting and the boys talked things over to see about another party.

3 The assembly program this morning featured a fine Technicolor movie about the uses of lumber.

4 Auburn journeyed to Decatur to edge the Yellow Jackets in a hard-fought battle, 48-26.

5 The boys were really playing "heads-up" ball tonight. North Side's Redskins were sent home on the short end of the 48-26 score.

7 The Sophomores had a potluck in the little gym tonight. Games and dancing were the entertainment. The Follies Staff met today to hash things out. Maybe it's time we started the final push on the annual, eh?

11 Tonight was a big night for the Red Devils. They defeated the Columbia City Eagles to clinch the N.E.I.C. crown for Auburn. The final score was 38-28.

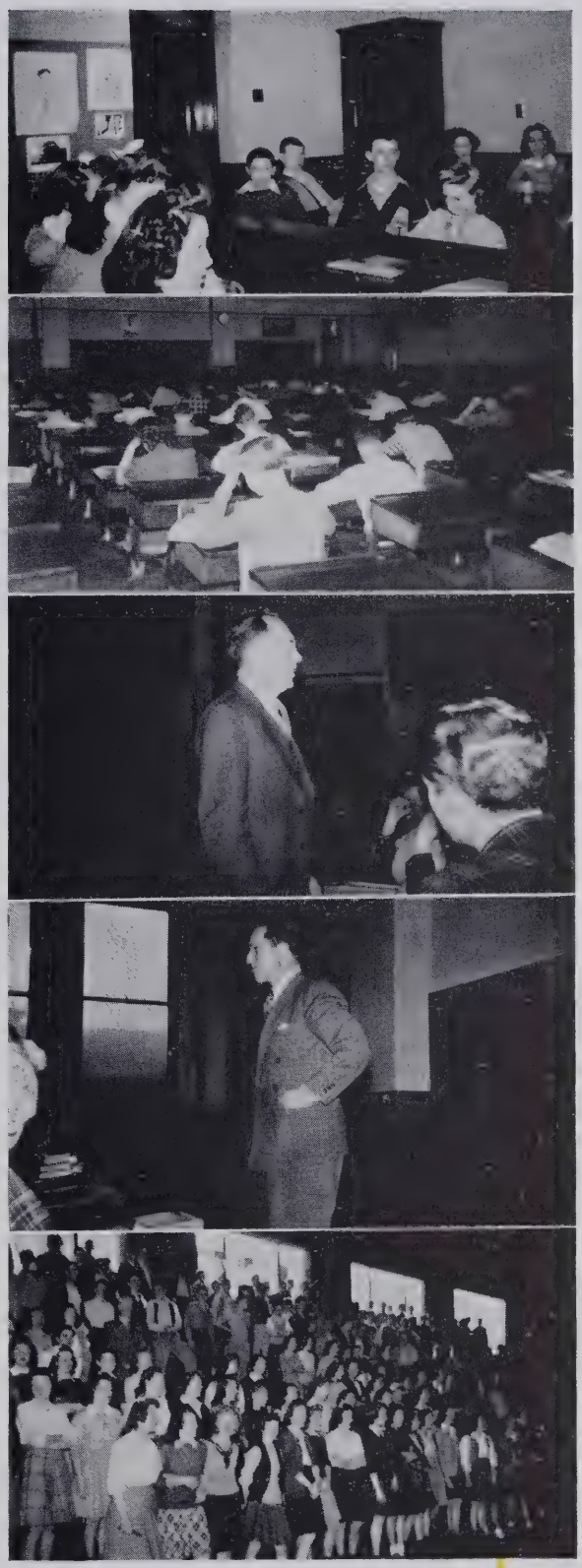
14 The fifth in the series of educational movies was shown in the assembly tonight. "The Count of Monte Cristo" provided a fine evening's entertainment.

18 The team won from Hartford City tonight, 62-24, in another conference game. The Red Devils won every game in this category this season to set a new record, one to be proud of.

22 Today the student body gathered to hear a discussion by Salom Rizk, author of the book, "Syrian Yankee." Mr. Rizk gave a very interesting speech about his life in Syria and in the United States.

23 Another fine movie in the assembly this morning. The picture machine really has been kept busy this year.

24-25-26 Well, here it is. The event of the year, the sectional, found a sell-out crowd at the doors of Butler's gym. Auburn had very high hopes, but they were smashed by the always alert Railroaders. We were victors



The staff in a coma
It must be six weeks exams
"Just one more item"
Salom Rizk, the Syrian Yankee
The school song — let's give!

"Did you bring your excuse?"
Dorcas almost beats the camera
The Manchester music group
Ping-pong at the "Y"
Red letter day — football awards

over Salem Center, Churubusco, and Pleasant Lake, in that order. On the eve of the finals, Auburn went ice-cold and fell to Garrett, 42-35. Well! There's always next year.

29 Native drums beat the voodoo, and elephant trumpets blasted the midnight air (picturesque language, isn't it?) as "Gunga Din" was shown in the assembly tonight.

MARCH

1 Tonight the Hi-Y boys were roused(?) by a stirring speech concerning the war effort, given by their sponsor, Mr. Showalter.

2 Everyone attended a convocation in the assembly this morning in which one of our students, "Mick" (How-would-you-like-to) Butler, gave a speech encouraging everyone to be at the "Y" party.

3 What a dance! The committee really did the "Y" up right for the St. Patrick's Day party. A huge crowd attended, and everyone had a swell time. Are we to have more?

13 This morning the Seniors met to plan a party for Friday night. Also another Hi-Y dance tonight.

14 What three characters were caught trying to attend school in Garrett today? We'll give you three guesses. Tsk! Tsk! What has Garrett got that we haven't?

16 Another convocation was held in the assembly this afternoon. Mr. Andrew Cordier gave an interesting speech .Boy! What these convocations do to the gym periods.

17 The Seniors had a swell time at their party tonight, even if the majority failed to show up.

20 Ho! Hum! Spring is in the air. The trackmen took to the roads tonight, but from the looks of their strides, they need more hibernation.

23 · What certain faculty member had a very good likeness drawn of him by the artist who visited us this morning? He isn't really bow-legged, though. (So he says.)

24 The blood flowed freely as "The Last of the Mohicans" was shown in the assembly room this morning.

APRIL

5 Look at all that manpower! The Hi-Y boys had a meeting at the "Y" tonight.

6 The students visited the Library of Congress by means of a movie shown in the assembly this morning. Why all the smiles? Oh! Easter vacation starts tomorrow. The students get a well earned rest from their studies.

9 Auburn started out a successful track stason by winning a triangular meet with Butler and Concordia.

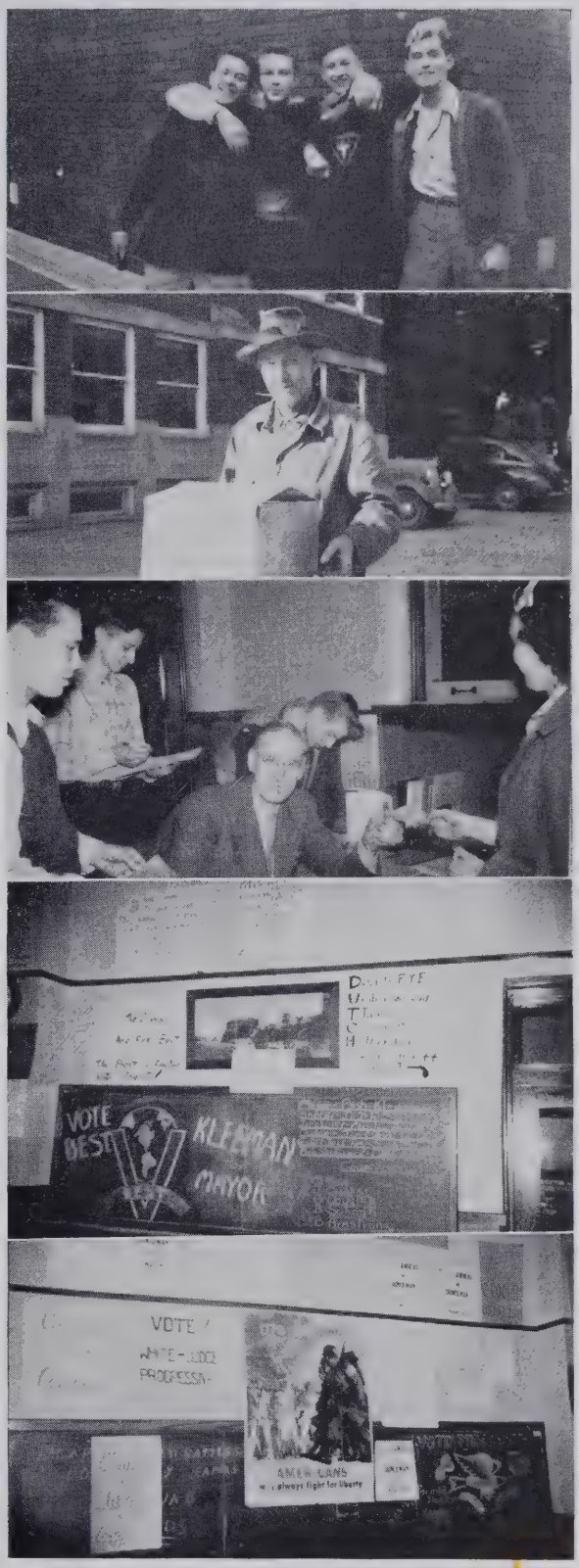
13 This morning the students visited the Smithsonian Institute via the movie route. These movies are much appreciated by all. North Side triumphed over the Auburn tracksters at Fort Wayne today, but we weren't last, as Garrett came in third place.

17 "Abe Lincoln of Illinois," a movie in the little gym tonight, depicts our Civil War president in his young manhood days.

19 Auburn easily surpassed Garrett in their dual track meet today by a 23-point margin. The score was 69 to 46. The girls of Hi-Y members were treated to a dance at the "Y" tonight.

20 The chance to retaliate against North Side for their former victory over us was lost when the meet was called off because of snow.

26 Students were given many helpful ideas for their future work in the movie "Choosing Your Vocation" which was shown in the assembly this morning.



St. Joe pickle boys
Jim's daily scrap drive
Some treasurers get together
The election of '43
More politics

Picnickers — last day of school

1943 Baccalaureate

Picnics always make us hungry

Sweet girl graduates

Picnic and more picnic

27 The Kendallville track team was really scorched today when our stars easily scored a 76 to 38 victory over them. Open house at old A. H. S. Students view with alarm the news that their parents will see their year's work. (Now they'll know why you got that letter.)

MAY

2 The Red Devils took fifth place in the Kokomo Relays at Kokomo today.

3 The growing importance of conserving our natural resources was pictorially shown to the students through a movie in the assembly this morning.

5 The upper classmen managed to have their famed banquet after all. The Seniors were given a really swell send-off by the Juniors. Everyone had a wonderful time.

8 The Red Devils carried off the Northeastern Indiana Conference crown by a 79-point victory over Garrett.

16 The Red Devils were the victims of North Side in the sectional meet at Fort Wayne today. They came in fourth.

21 Baccalaureate services were held for the graduating class this afternoon at the Methodist Church.

22 Senior Week! Don't those underclassmen envy the Seniors. That is, all except those poor unfortunate few who had work to make up.

24 Commencement exercises were held in the Alumni Gym this evening. The Seniors in their caps and gowns really and truly ended their high school careers when they received their diplomas.

26 Grade cards are out for the final time, desks and lockers are emptied, and everything is closed up for the summer. For the Seniors it is farewell forever; for the rest it is just goodbye until next September.

ACTIVITIES

Co-operation is a basic principle in any society. It reaches its highest point in high school in the voluntary organization represented by clubs and activity groups. In these, students learn to work together for the common good. Some have as their purpose advancement of scholarship; some, improvement of school citizenship. Others are just for fun. All are worthwhile.

MAJOR STAFF

Frances Schooley ..... Editor-in-Chief
Joanna Morr ..... Associate Editor
Keith Barnhart ..... Business Manager
Richard Robinson ..... Advertising Manager
Joe Mason ..... Sales Manager
Richard Kleeman ..... Art Editor

MINOR STAFF

Peggy Brown ..... Organization Editor
Jack Buttermore ..... Assistant Advertising Manager
Robert Clark ..... Assistant Sales Manager
Lois Kelly, Jack Molitor ..... Athletic Editors
Jane Potter ..... Music Editor
Jeannette Cox ..... Dramatic Editor
Joyce Wiley, Gene Butler ..... Class Editors
Patricia Drummond, DeWayne Donley ..... Humor Editors
Lois Rodecap, Robert Van Zile ..... School Life
June Dosch, Robert Walter ..... Vocational Editors
Ralph Smith ..... Photographer
Ellen Weathers ..... Junior Editor
Dale Clark ..... Junior Manager

EDITORIAL

We present to you the Follies of "44." May you take it for your very own and think of it as a storehouse of your high school memories. Incidents are recorded here which may now seem trivial and unimportant. But you are yet too close to the actual happenings. Put this book away with your other mementos. Then from time to time, remember, bring it out, dust it off, and open up again these pages.

You will find that you treasure these incidents for the smile they bring—or the sigh of longing. A mere word or phrase, ill written as it might be, can start hours of reminiscing—there is a schoolmate long forgotten (I wonder what he's doing now?), a class you groaned through (that teacher gave us so much homework—why, I remember one night, he . . .), a dance (my first formal) and on into the night. Take this book, fellow classmates, not only for what it is, but for what it means, for the thoughts behind it. Take it for remembrance of A. H. S.

No matter what was accomplished, there was much put into this book by many people. Let us give credit where credit is due.

The staff worked nobly and whole-heartedly to overcome the obstacles in their way. Did you know about the labor shortage? The film shortage? The paper shortage? The staff could tell you—with gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair.

Mrs. Davis could tell you many things about shortages—even husband shortages. Yes, you all remember when Auburn said goodbye to Mr. Davis and Uncle Sam said hello to him. He had time to take most of our group pictures, and a very good jod he did, too. Then Mrs. Davis carried on. Obtaining the aid of Mr. Cline from Angola for senior pictures, she struggled to finish the annual work as well as carry on the community photography. Students, each and every one you should thank, and we, the staff, DO thank her for the work she has done for A. H. S. this year.

If you like some of the new arrangements in the book, look to Mr. Fritz from the Fort Wayne Engraving Company. Not only did he help us to arrange our pictures, but he rolled up his sleeves and helped engrave them himself. Ask HIM about the labor shortage!

Mr. J. C. Cooley and the S. K. Smith Company are to be congratulated on their prompt action and satisfactory work with the covers of the annual. And we are sure that the binders, Brock and Rankin from Chicago, will carry on this efficiency when the books get to them.

Nor should Mr. Hachet and Mr. Smith from the Auburn Printing Company be overlooked. They and their staff took our edited and re-edited copies and transformed them into the printed pages of this book. Sometimes it took almost uncanny ability to decipher our heiroglyphics.

Miss Haywood helped with the senior write-ups—a task requiring great exactness and fortitude.

Everyone knows how high school students write (run together sentences, split infinitives, and no punctuation). The task of doing away with such errors fell to Miss Dawson. She spent many hours reading, correcting and helping to polish our material. We know that everyone joins us in our gratitude to her.

Mr. Miller always has his hands full when annual time rolls around. His desk space is loaded with copy, his hours are taken up reading copy and prodding staff members, and his mind is taken up with a thousand little details that MUST be remembered. We, the staff, will testify to his ever-readiness to work with us and to his interest in the book. Therefore we wish to express our very sincere appreciation to our principal. Mr. McKenny, in the capacity of superintendent, had to recheck everything from the standpoint of school policy.

And last but not least, we thank you, the students, for the co-operation you have given us in trying to make this annual a success. We hope you have as much fun reading it as we have had in writing it for you.

—FRANCES SCHOOLEY.

Top Row: H. Hess, G. Rodecap, W. Wilson, R. Clark, J. Carper, J. Molitor, K. Barnhart, D. Miller, B. McCleary.
Second Row: J. Blair. J. Buttermore, R. Brandon, R. Martin, J. Smith, P. Butler, J. Mason.
Third Row: M. Glass, R. Moody, D. Corkwell, E. Butler, R. McKenzie, J. Hines, G. Blair, R. Haynes.
Front Row: R. Haynes, R. Robinson, R. Kleeman, Mr. Holdeman, Mr. Showalter, R. Van Zile, R. Simanton, L. Griffith.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y was organized with the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community. Its aim is to encourage youth to strive for clean speech, clean sports, clean living and clean scholarship.

The boys' activities were supervised this year by Mr. Keith Showalter and Mr. Gene Holdeman, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A.

Richard Robinson, president-elect, was aided during the first semester by Richard Kleeman, Robert Joe Van Zile and Robert Simanton. Jack Buttermore and James Carper served as secretary and treasurer, respectively, during the second semester.

Meetings were held every two weeks. Often after business had been properly disposed of, discussions covering various interesting topics were led by guest speakers. Mr. Holdeman thrilled the group with tales of the old West. Movies in Technicolor taken by Mr. George Kelly while he was traveling in Mexico held the boys' attention one evening. At another meeting, Rev. Homer Aspy and Mr. Reo Martin gave talks on the vital subject, aviation. Other interesting guest speakers included Mr. Ken Lancaster, state secretary of Boys' Work, Mr. Frank Weathers, whose talk covered various topics, and Mr. Showalter, who gave a resumé of what civilians are doing to boost the war effort.

The Hi-Y has given parties for its boys and their girls. The potlucks have been well attended and enjoyed by all.

Why so happy?

The president cracks the whip

This can't be true

Top Row: E. Wattier, J. Carper, N. Cooper, L. Griffith, F. Baird, C. Kieffer, R. Robinson, J. Molitor.
Second Row: B. Simanton, F. Gee, B. Schaab, B. Wattier, B. Wilson, R. McKenzie, B. Kuhlman, V. Palumbo.
Front Row: K. Barnhart, J. Hines, E. Yoder, R. Kleeman, R. Haynes, E. Butler, D. Corkwell.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

Boys who have proved themselves outstanding in certain athletic fields are members of that exclusive organization known as the Lettermen's Club. They are awarded letters in those fields in which they excel.

The members of the track team who won the letter awards were Frank Baird, Eugene Butler, Richard Grate, Jack Kelly, William Kuhlman, Jack Molitor, William Schaab, Eugene Simanton, and William Wilson.

The members of the track team who won silver track shoes were Calvin Daub, Robert Widdicombe, Carroll Honess, Robert Kleeman, Donald Kreamelmeyer, John Mason, William Myers, Robert Nugen, Doyt Shimer, Eugene Stebing, and Clinton Stebing. They also won the letter awards. The manager was John Foley.

The boys who were awarded silver footballs were James Stebing, Eugene Simanton, Jack Kelly, Jack Molitor, William Kuhlman, Eugene Butler, Oronzo Palumbo, Frederick Gee, Frank Baird, Robert Mochamer, Everett Yoder, and Keith Barnhart.

Football letters were awarded to the boys mentioned in the preceding paragraph and also to Robert Simanton, William Schaab, Donald Corkwell, John Hines, Robert Haynes, James Carper, Lauren Griffith, Vito Palumbo, and Norman Cooper. Their manager was Richard McKenzie.

The boys who won awards in basketball were John Hines, Eugene Wattier, William Wattier, Donald Corkwell, Robert Simanton, Richard Kleeman, Richard McKenzie, and Lauren Griffith. Their manager was Richard Robinson.

The yell leaders, Paul King and Eileen McClintock also received letter awards for their excellent work during the year.

Mr. Young in a generous moment

Between seasons

"Sweater boys"

Top Row: J. Wiley, L. Kelly, B. Sellers, R. Kraus, J. Morr, J. Potter, P. Brown, H. Walters.
Second Row: C. Foster, G. Snyder, A. Schooley, J. Renner, M. Williamson, L. Rodecap, A. Smith.
Thurd Row: V. Krick, E. Stebing, R. Shull, M. Swain, M. Craig, D. Johnson, D. Grant, G. Shambaugh.
Fourth Row: B. Bolley, D. Musser, R. McClintock, B. Grogg, N. Walter, B. Kelley, V. Robinson, P. Ohmart.
Front Row: J. Patrick, M. Cool, J. Carmer, P. Swartz, J. Ridenour, J. Faulkner, H. Houtzer, B. Dailey.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves is a national organization, sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

The purpose of the Girl Reserves is to make a more congenial and worthwhile social life for the girls of Auburn High School.

The club insignia is composed of a triangle within a circle. New members were unable to get theirs because of the war.

The Girl Reserves' Code (which spells out the name) is: Gracious in manner, Impartial in judgment, Ready for service, Loyal to friends, Eager for knowledge, Reverent to God, Victorious over self, Ever dependable, Sincere at all times—as a Girl Reserve these things I would be.

The Junior Class seemed to be the moving spirit in Girl Reserves this year, as all its officers were chosen from that group. Janet Carmer was elected president, assisted by Peggy Swartz as vice president. The roll call, minutes, and other book work was kept by Judy Ridenour, while Jo Faulkner was the Morgenthau of the club.

Mrs. Weiler, our new chorus teacher, sponsored the group.

Big business

Must be the good-looking photographer

Top Row: P. Boren, P. Farrington, B. Guild, F. Schooley, W. Tobey, M. Timbrook, J. Cox.
Second Row: S. Widney, N. Vallieu, M. McCombs, M. Rowley, G. Pfister, J. Boren, J. Scott, H. Mason
Third Row: M. Renner, P. Girardot, J. Emerson, A. Donaldson, B. Sowles, L. Englert, B. Widdicombe, N. Hornett, C. Feagler.
Front Row: D. Kalb, S. Hamilton, E. Weathers, I. Burtzner, R. Shull, B. Snyder, M. Yoder, J. McNabb.

GIRL RESERVES

Meetings were held the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. The Y.M.C.A. was the scene of this club's activities.

A dance was given in the little gym on January 26 and everybody had fun.

Although Girl Reserves had a rather late start this year, we expect much from its seventy-one members.

Girl Reserves is the youngest organization in the high school. It was started in 1936 with Misses Hudgel, Dawson, and Clark as sponsors. The first president was Willidene Kimmell. Jane Hines assisted her as vice president. The capable secretary was Jean Rowley, and Dorothy Boren watched the finances.

Each year more interest has been taken in this club by the high school girls. They have whole-heartedly entered into the club's activities—giving dimes for Infantile Paralysis drives, helping the Red Cross, distributing toys, or merely listening to educational lectures.

What'cha' eating, girls?

Peg and Jo, vice president and treasurer

Top Row: D. Marshall, J. Potter, B. Sellers, G. Blair, B. Cooper, M. Timbrook, L. Musser, J. Kleeman, D. Gerig, Mr. Kottlowski.

Second Row: E. Yoder, W. Tobey, J. Schooley, S. Showers, C. Feagler, R. Ball, H. Wertman, M. Browand, S. Feagler, M. Quance, M. Haynes, N. Rohm.

Third Row: K. Barnhart, R. Van Zile, L. Robbins, S. Yoder, F. Schooley, W. Brannon, B. Kessler, R. Hampshire, D. Herbolsheimer, J. Buttermore, R. Carbaugh.

Front Row: E. Strauss, R. Browand, J. Husselman, B. Vallieu, Y. Harry, J. Mochamer, J. Palmer, M. Main, P. Boren, J. Potter, L. Tobey, L. Kelly.

BAND

With fanfare of trumpets and roll of drums the A. H. S. band has marched through one of its most successful years in its entire career. Under the expert direction of Harold Kottlowski and with the whole-hearted cooperation of the members, the band has become an organization to which the people of Auburn can point with pride. "Our band is really something to be proud of," say the A. H. S. students. Let's hope they always feel the same way!

The band has done very splendid work this year. We owe much of the credit to Mr. Kottlowski, our instructor. He is now serving our country in the U. S. Navy, leaving about the middle of the school year. There were many sad hearts when he left, but we're very proud of him and hope that he will be able to continue when he gets back. Everett Yoder and Keith Barnhart are doing a very nice job of leading the band while Mr. Kottlowski is away.

Many new military pieces, such as "Anchors Aweigh," "Marine Hymn," "Navy Wings," "American Patrol," and "There's Something About a Soldier," as well as some popular tunes—"Jada," "Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," "When You Wore a Tulip," and "Comin' In on a Wing and a Prayer" have been added to the band's repertoire.

The band has been working hard on its marching and next year the basketball enthusiasts will see some really fancy strutting.

Many varied functions have been attended by the band, including programs at Christmas, patriotic services, and basketball games.

Editor's Note: When the school was unable to secure a teacher, the band was put under the direction of Mrs. Weiler for the remainder of the term.

What's the matter, Jo?

On the march

Lining up

Top Row: G. Batterson, M. Albright, F. Hefty, P. Drummond, B. Rufner, B. Hull, R. Kraus, M. Rohm, M. Timbrook, J. Cox, M. Brown.

Second Row: V. Robinson, A. Schooley, P. Turner, B. Dailey, B. Wilson, P. Farver, M. Daub, J. Morgan, H. Walters, L. Wilson.

Third Row: J. McNabb, B. Smith, H. Graham, D. Ranney, B. Smith, R. Brown, N. Hoffer, C. Refner, I. Penland, P. Beardsley.

Fourth Row: D. Beardsley, M. Houtzer, B. Kelly, G. Hamman, P. Girardot, D. Grant, B. Corkwell, E. Purdy, D. Merryfield, D. Johnson, A. Kreischer.

Front Row: P. Walters, J. Williams, F. Schooley, Mrs. Weiler, M. Yoder, J. Schooley, M. Vallieu, P. Thayer, H. Mason.

GIRL'S CHORUS

Everyone enjoys the lovely voices of the girls' chorus. Not only are they heard on various programs but they also can be found serenading the other classrooms on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Miss Brandon, our former instructress, left us to join the Red Cross overseas. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Weiler. (It used to be Miss Shook, but she surprised us one day by showing up with a band on her third finger, left hand.) She has done a very fine job this year and we sincerely hope she will continue for many years to come. Good luck, Mrs. Weiler.

This year the girls have learned many new numbers which they enjoy very much. Among these selections are "Stardust," "Follow Me Down to Carlow," "Night and Day," "Gay Young Jack," and "It Cannot Be a Strange Countree."

The girls gave a Christmas program for the student body and have entertained the faculty and parents at P.-T. A. meetings.

Jane Schooley and Frances Schooley have proved very able accompanists.

Pretty music??

A. H. S. Songbirds

Top Row: B. Wolf, D. Stanton, G. Wolf, L. Boger, H. Graham, B. Armstrong, P. Drummond, N. Bennett.
Second Row: V. Harness, V. Warner, B. Hull, P. Farver, M. Rohm, P. Culbertson, P. Farrington, K. Peters.
Third Row: M. Maier, H. Mason, A. Donaldson, J. Emerson, R. Wolff, B. Rohm, C. Patee, V. Shambaugh, E. Stebing.
Front Row: B. Refner, E. Provines, J. Dosch, L. Wilson, Mrs. Christy, J. Cox, J. Boren, N. Heffley.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The main project of the Home Economics Club of 1943 and 1944 was the selling of War Stamps and Bonds. The high spot of this was the Victory dance. Remember that Faculty Floor Show? Things like that happen only once in a lifetime. Who would think that Mrs. Christy and Miss Haywood could sing(?)—or Mr. Kottlowski and Mr. Miller could do such nice "pin-up" work—and such models, Mr. Young and Mr. Showalter—and that dance of Mr. Weathers! Who could forget that? During the first semester over $3,000 worth of War Stamps and Bonds were sold. We've really hung Hitler high.

Officers of the Home Economics Club include president, Jeannette Cox; vice president, Josephine Boren; secretary-treasurer, Louise Wilson; news reporter, Eleanor Provines; and candy manager, June Dosch. Our supervisor was Mrs. Christy.

The money making project of our Club was selling candy and ice cream bars at the basketball games and after school in the Home Economics Room.

Recreation of the Home Economics Club included dances, parties with the F. F. A. boys, potlucks, and chili suppers.

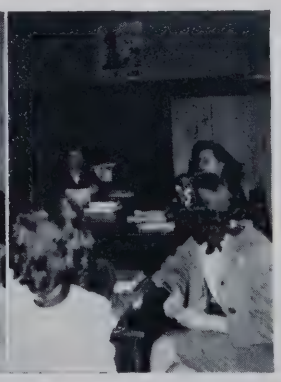
Have you ever made coffee for 1,000 people? We've tried it and it can be done. In fact, we served coffee and doughnuts for the Sunoco Oil Company advertising campaign.

Summer activities of some of our girls include 4-H club work. Several of our members received many awards. Trips to 4-H Club Roundup at Purdue were awarded to Helen Jeannette Mason, Lenora Boger, June Dosch, and Marjorie Miller. Louise Wilson received a trip to Chicago for outstanding achievements in 4-H Club work.

The Junior Leaders of the 4-H Club included Louise Wilson, June Dosch, Marjorie Miller, and Mary Alice Renner.

Home Economics boosters

Stamps and Bonds on sale



Long report

Top Row: W. Stroh, K. Warner, N. Stump, G. Beaty, R. Snyder, E. Hines, B. Steininger.
Second Row: J. Whittington, G. Wilson, E. Brown, M. Carnahan, D. Schurr, P. Miller, D. Carmer.
Third Row: L. Cool, H. McDaniel, J. Mason, B. Beaty, D. Armstrong, J. Walter, R. Freeman.
Front Row: D. Smith, D. Treesh, R. Walter, Mr. Hornaday, R. Harding, R. Dilgard, H. Smith, G. Shambaugh.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The officers of the 1943-44 school year for Indiana Chapter 18 of Future Farmers of America were: president, Robert Walter; vice president, Robert Harding; secretary, Homer Smith; treasurer, Robert Dilgard; reporter, Darrell Treesh; watch dog, Ralph Heffley; conductor, Gene Shambaugh; and adviser, Mr. Hornaday. The meetings were held the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month.

Of the twenty-nine members, nine were promoted to green hands and six received the Future Farmers Degree during the year.

In the 4-H fair exhibit, the Auburn chapter won one championship and fourteen first and second prizes besides many third and fourth placings.

The chapter was represented by a muck crops judging team composed of Ralph Heffley, Homer Smith, Robert Harding, and Robert Walter. This team won fifth in the state judging contest.

The purposes of the F. F. A. are: to organize and promote various agricultural judging teams; to study rural leadership, including parliamentary procedure; to practice thrift; to discuss prominent agricultural developments; to enroll and supervise 4-H club members and to sponsor social events.

Many farm projects were carried out on a practical scale by each member during the year. These were not only profitable financially, but provided the supervised experience needed to make successful farmers.

The following members were chosen as 4-H leaders to assist at the meetings during the summer: Ralph Heffley, Joe Mason, and Robert Walter.

Four former F. F. A. members, Charles Armstrong, John Mason, Wilbur Pfierman, and Robert Wise, gave splendid help in assisting with the 1943 4-H club show.

The membership of the F. F. A. was divided into two groups and they competed with each other in a pest contest. In this way many rodents and destructive birds and animals were destroyed.

Future Farm-jockeys

I pity the car

Can they be working?

Top Row: D. Armstrong, R. Heffley, L. Burns, D. Smith, D. Treesh, R. Harding, J. Whittington, D. Sharp, G. Wilson, R. Houtzer.
Second Row: B. Walter, P. Miller, K. Barnhart, L. Wilson, J. Wiley, P. Beardsley, M. Miller, H. Smith, J. Walter, B. Steininger.
Front Row: J. Dosch, H. Mason, M. Renner, P. Bennett, L. Boger, B. Baughman, Y. Harry, N. Heffley.

INTERSCHOLASTIC GROUP

The people in the interscholastic group include all those who have taken part in activities or competition with other schools. This has become mostly vocational or agricultural.

June Dosch, Louise Wilson, and Phyllis Bennett all received prizes in fifth-year clothing, and June also received a first in first-year canning in 4-H.

Marjorie Miller received first prize in second and third-year food preparation and a first in second and third-year canning.

Mary Alice Renner received first prize in fifth-year food preparation and a first in room improvement.

Beryl Baughman received a first in third-year clothing and Yvonne Harry a first prize in second-year clothing.

Pat Beardsley and Richard Houtzer were going to take part in the American Legion Constitution Oration.

Keith Barnhart and Joyce Wiley took part in Rotary discussions.

In 4-H garden project Don Sharp won first and second place, and Darrell Treesh and Leon Burns won second place in first-year gardening.

Darrell Treesh, Paul Miller, Bob Walter, Joe Walter, Don Smith, and Bill Steininger all kept record books as an activity in 4-H.

Homer Smith and Robert Harding both received honors for team judging.

Ralph Heffley won second prize for potatoes in 4-H.

James Whittington received a first prize in 4-H for corn and Gene Wilson received second prize.

Interscholastics get together

Ralph gets busy

Whittington's first-prize crop

Standing: J. Molitor, A. Schooley, E. McClintock, W. McCleary, E. Weathers, N. Cooper, I. Burtzner, J. Carmer, K. Barnhart, Miss Haywood, E. Butler.
Seated: D. Moody, J. Cox, J. Wiley, P. Drummond, P. Patrick, D. Herbolsheimer.

JUNIOR - SENIOR PLAY — "STUDENT QUEEN"

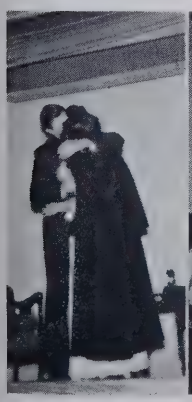
The three-act comedy, "Student Queen," was given November 17, 18, and 19 before a very record audience. Miss Haywood, our speech teacher, directed this play very capably and turned it into a rollicking success.

This play is a brilliant comedy of adolescents, rich in humor and the springtime of youth. It deals with the election of a girl for the role of queen at the student celebration. It is the old story of how an ugly duckling was changed into a swan to take honors away from the haughty deb who thought she already had it.

The scene of the play is the Loring home. Mrs. Loring is the mother of two fun loving students, Bob and Doris. Chuck Wentworth is the hero who is allergic to bananas but not banana oil. He believes you're never too poor to pay a compliment. Elizabeth Hawkins is the backwoods girl with horn rimmed glasses who changes in to a beautiful school deb with the help of Chuck and Miss Driscoll, a cosmetics saleswoman. The beauty without brains who is rightfully shown her place is Diana Benson. John Hawkins is a hardworking unassuming farmer who philosophizes to his daughter, Elizabeth. George Benson and Miss Haley are the school officials who like to meddle into the affairs of others. Mr. Benson strives for his daughter, Diana, but in vain. Don Patterson is the student king—handsome, well built, and poised. He wants Diana but changes his mind when he sees Elizabeth in full bloom. It is a hilarious, fun loving comedy which depicts true high school life.

CAST

Mrs. Loring	Patricia Patrick
Bob	Keith Barnhart
Doris	Janet Carmer
Elizabeth Hawkins	Ellen Weathers
Chuck Wentworth	Norman Cooper
Diana Benson	Eileen McClintock
Evangeline	Joyce Wiley
Patty	Anne Schooley
Marlene	Jeannette Cox
Hal	Dick Moody
Mac	Jack Molitor
John Hawkins	DeLoss Herbolsheimer
Miss Driscoll	Pat Drummond
George Benson	William McCleary
Miss Haley	Irene Burtzner
Don Patterson	Eugene Butler



Ooohhh!

Scene from the play

Dick goes feminine

Top Row: J. Gillespie, P. Miller, J. Whittington, P. Butler, B. Steininger, R. Freeman.
Second Row: E. Wattier, R. Kleeman, B. Cooper, M. Glass, D. Armstrong, W. Stroh.
Front Row: E. Strauss, R. Simanton, D. Corkwell, Mr. Cosper, W. Kuhlman, H. Kreider.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

This course is an established part of the curriculum of the junior and senior high schools in Auburn. It started in 1920. Junior high students are required to take this course but it is elective in high school.

Divided into two main divisions, this course consists of one semester of mechanical drawing with six weeks of blueprint reading and one semester of shop work.

In shop, the course is confined to wood working for the full semester. The phases of wood working taught are bench and cabinet work and wood turning.

Projects being produced this year include such articles as magazine baskets, turned lamps, drawing tables, book cabinets, record cabinets, kitchen stools, milk stools, etc., in addition to the required projects.

ART GROUP

There was no art class this year at Auburn High School as we were unable to procure a teacher. Miss Sellers, who has long been the teacher of this subject, resigned her position, and war conditions made it impossible to find another teacher.

The news of the elimination of this class from the schedule was met with disappointment by the students who had signed up for it. Miss Sellers' work has been remembered, as is evident from some of the posters and pictures drawn in advertisement of certain functions of the school.

Top Row: M. McComb, W. Wattier, F. Nodine, P. Tritch, R. Kleeman, E. Wattier, M. Imus.
Front Row: J. Hendricks, P. Farver, M. Rohm, J. Engle, G. Pfister, B. Hull.

Top Row: E. McClintock, B. Armstrong, W. Tobey, C. Feagler.
Second Row: L. Rodecap, P. Brown, J. Hendricks, A. Smith, J. Scott.
Front Row: J. Wiley, J. Buttermore, L. Boger, R. Smith, J. Cox.

LIBRARIANS

Auburn High School has one of the most complete reference libraries to be found in a school of our size.

Because the Eckhart Public Library is only two blocks from the high school, we depend largely on that for our fiction; although a few of the classics and some vocational novels are to be found on our shelves. There are nearly two thousand five hundred volumes of biography, autobiography, travel and reference books to be found in the rear of the assembly and in special classroom collections.

COMMERCIAL GROUP

Under the careful supervision of Mr. Gumpp, those shorthand characters slowly begin to make sense, and before the year is ended the students are taking letters quickly and accurately.

By the end of the school year, typing has advanced from that famous "hunt and peck' method to a very fast and accurate system of typing. This is due to the efforts of Miss Buckley, our typing teacher.

The outstanding typing students include Ruth McClintock (not in picture), Eileen McClintock, Jack Buttermore, Lenora Boger and Constance Feagler.

The shorthand students include Audrey Smith, Joyce Wiley, Peggy Brown and Jean Scott.

Those in the bookkeeping group are Ralph Smith, Jane Hendricks, Audrey Smith, Beatrice Armstrong, and Lois Rodecap.

The advanced secretarial group includes Peggy Brown, Audrey Smith, Joyce Wiley, Jeanette Cox, and Willa Tobey.

Top Row: B. Sellers, V. Harness, R. Kraus, L. Rodecap, S. Beerbower.
Front Row: R. Shull, L. Boger, Miss Dawson, P. Brown, A. Smith.

Top Row: R. Ball, D. Herbolsheimer, T. Messenger, D. Mefford, N. Rohm.
Second Row: H. Walters, J. Hendricks. P. Drummond, R. Shugart, W. Stroh, E. Strauss.
Third Row: P. Culbertson, G. Wolf, P. Boren, B. Snyder, W. Link, B. Sellers, M. Edwards.
Fourth Row: J. Dosch, L. Wilson, B. Armstrong, B. Hull, M. Renner, J. Carmer, B. Pritchard, P. Patrick.
Front Row: G. Batterson, M. Maier, M. Houtzer, Mrs. Christy, B. Baughman, E. McClintock.

A. H. S. GOES PATRIOTIC

Bank day on Tuesday, a tradition in Auburn High School, has been taken over this year by the patriotic selling of War Stamps and Bonds. This has been sponsored by the Home Economics Club with Patricia Drummond, Beatrice Armstrong ,and June Dosch as student chairmen and Mrs. Christy as faculty supervisor. Selling as much as $550 worth of War Stamps and Bonds in one day is our record. The cashiers are selected from each home room. Speaking of home rooms, Miss Dawson's room 6 with Beverly Sellers, student cashier, has set a record by having 100 percent participation each Tuesday.

The sale of stamps and bonds was started this fall by our Victory Dance, complete with faculty floor show. Hitler, the dummy, was hung in our hall and was truly stuck with our minute men.

Our second semester sales program lacked the spectacular gestures of the first semester. It was characterized, instead, by a down-to-earth regular purchasing of those essentials for victory — war stamps and bonds.

Who's the boy friend, girls?

'Attaboy, Mrs. Christy!

Dunce cap? ? ?

ATHLETICS

Every high school student should participate in some form of athletics. Remember the old adage—all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Sports not only encourage skill and power but also development of character, sportsmanship and cooperation between students—characteristics of a true citizen of the world.

COACH YOUNG

The athlete who "knows" will state that any team, regardless of its individual players, is only as good as its coach, and is dependent upon him. Without his spark, without his expert direction, the squad is lost.

During his twenty years here Zeke has shown everyone that he has that spark and ability that "makes" the team. The records of both his football teams and his track teams have proved this.

In his "spare time" Zeke "toots the whistle" in many high school basketball and football games. This year he worked in both sectional and regional tourneys.

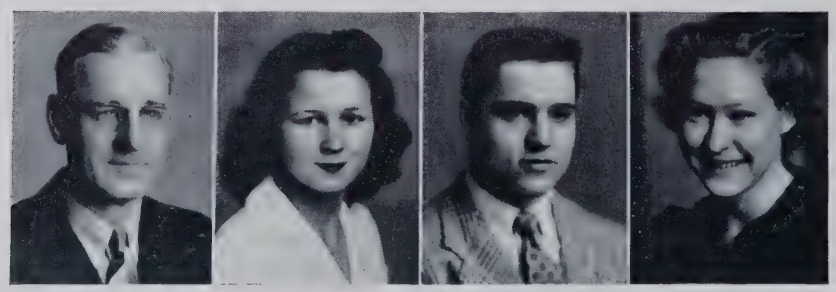
What high school Joe does not groan when he thinks of the workout given him by that little but mighty man in gym class. Zeke has charge of all the boys' physical education classes and really follows the new Physical Fitness Program to the letter. Under his direction Noon League has stirred up some close competition bringing much enjoyment to the sports enthusiasts of A. H. S.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The members of the three sport squads, basketball, football, and track, and all their student enthusiasts (those who bought season tickets, student game workers, band members, etc.) make up the Auburn High School Athletic Association, or the A. A. A. as it is better known around the halls of A. H. S. This association is officially supervised by our principal, Mr. Miller, though he lets the student officers manage it within certain limits. The A. A. A. chose Eugene Butler as their capable president this year. He presides very successfully over pep sessions and is always able to stir the crowd to laughter. Marge McComb as secretary and Mr. Schooley as faculty treasurer ably assist the president.

Joanna Morr (as president of the Girls' Athletic Association), heads the feminine side of sports in A. H. S. This association has activities similar to those of the boys—soccer, volleyball, basketball, track, baseball, archery, badminton, and others. Advised by Miss Reeves, our physical education instructress, the G. A. A. has flourished and many girls of A. H. S. have participated in this organization.

Mr. Schooley Marjorie McComb Eugene Butler Joanna Morr



Along with his athletic duties, Mr. Showalter teaches sophomore world history and safety classes. When some student makes an indefinite statement or response, he is likely to hear, "Now do you mean to say . . ." and the class knows that a lively discussion will ensue. Geography, a new course designed to keep seniors abreast of the changing world, has been added to Mr. Showalter's classroom activities.

Newcomers look up with awe at this brawny 6-foot-4 he-man but laugh at their early fears when they really get to know him.

As mentor of our basketball squad, Coach Showalter is really tops, and the team members are proud to be called his boys. In the four years that he has been here, Smiley has batted .500 on sectional championships, and his teams have been in the finals of the sectionals every year.

COACH SHOWALTER

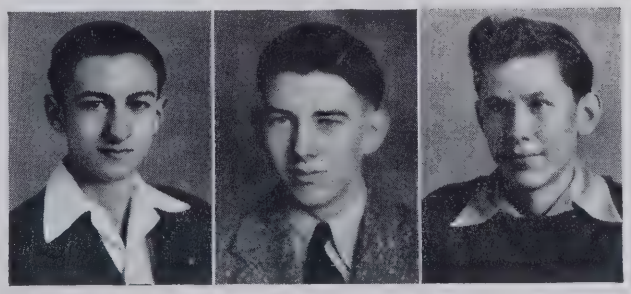
MANAGERS AND CHEER LEADERS

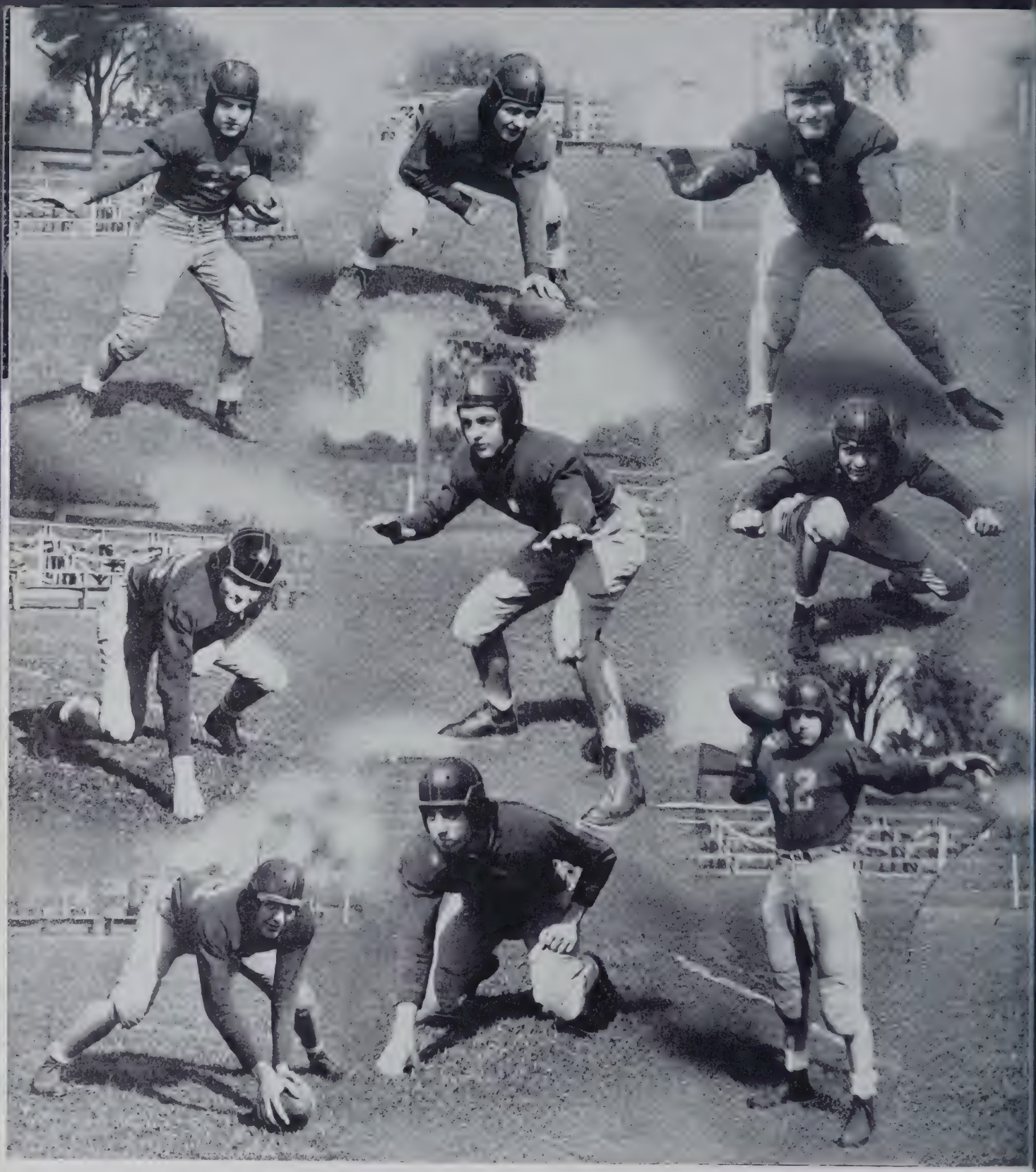
Coach Showalter and Coach Young every year choose a student manager to assist in each sport. These boys really have a tough job trying to keep track of the team's equipment. When something is missing, the manager is sure to be called. It is he who spends his celebration of the team's victory by cleaning up after them.

Richard McKenzie was chosen for football manager. This quiet, unassuming boy made an ideal helper. Coach Young will testify to his dependability. As basketball manager, Coach Showalter chose Richard Robinson, who also proved his worth. John Foley was the capable student who assisted in caring for track equipment and the members.

The two cheer leaders, Eileen McClintock and Paul King, have done a really swell job this year and deserve many thanks. They will both be back next year. The students really respond when they get out there and try to pep up the team.

Richard Robinson John Foley Richard McKenzie





Top Row: E. Butler, E. Yoder, O. Palumbo.
Second Row: N. Cooper, F. Baird, L. Griffith.
Front Row: J. Carper, F. Gee, D. Corkwell.

FOOTBALL

Top Row- B. Kuhlman, J. Hines, J. Molitor
Second Row. B. Mochamer, B. Haynes, V. Palumbo
Front Row- R. Simanton, B. Schaab, K. Barnhart.

SQUAD-"44"

What could this be???

What happened?

Line up!!!

McKenzie cleans up

FOOTBALL

KEITH BARNHART—"Barney" was the hard driving fullback of the squad. His kicking and passing were also valuable to mix with his off tackle smashes.

GENE BUTLER—"Mick" was the brains of the Red Devil eleven. His sweeping end runs and tricky broken field running will not be easily replaced.

BOB MOCHAMER—Bob was one of the team's best punters. He was always ready for an end run and could hit plenty hard to stop the opposition.

EVERETT YODER—"Tubby" was the hard driving centerpiece of the outfit. Seldom was a bad pass received with him at center position. He was the only three year man returning.

JACK MOLITOR—"Molly" was the mouthpiece of the outfit. He continually shouted and pepped up the squad as well as filled the right end spot. He was always ready to catch a pass.

FRANK BAIRD—Frank was the big boy at the left tackle. He could really back 'em up when they came through his tackle. Opposition found no hole here when he was filling it up.

FREDERICK GEE—"Duke" specialized in smashing through and catching the opponent from behind. His guard work was always needed on line plays.

BILL KUHLMAN—Bill played the other guard and always led the interference on end runs. He was also valuable on passer defense when needed.

ORONZO PALUMBO—"Renz," the big, big boy who filled the right tackle was a pile driver on the defense. His left-footed kicks were something to watch.

DON CORKWELL—"Corky" played a fine halfback position. A good passer and broken field runer, he'll be valuable on next year's squad.

BOB SIMANTON—Bob was left end for the Red Devil aggregation. His defense always kept them running inside the ends. He'll be needed next season.

JOHN HINES—John, an excellent kicker and passer as well as runner, played a bang-up game. His work will be available for two more seasons.

NORMAN COOPER—"Broad" played a fine tackle position and was a Trojan both on offense and defense. He'll be back next season at tackle.

LAUREN GRIFFITH—"Griff" was the tall fellow who was very adept at snagging passes. A junior, he is needed to fill an end slot in '44.

JIM CARPER—Jim was the tall center who could always reach up for opposition passes. He always kept the center well filled up.

BOB HAYNES—Bob was the hard driving fullback who was always good for that first down play. He's another returning member.

BILL SCHAAB—Bill is the halfback with lightning in his feet. Always hard to stop and a fine blocker, he'll be needed next year.

VITO PALUMBO—Vito played an excellent guard position and hit hard when they came through his side. He's available for three more seasons' work.

FOOTBALL

Approximately 40 boys answered Coach "Zeke" Young's call to the gridiron on August 20. Although small, the squad gained in spirit what they lacked in size. After several weeks of sweat, strains and bruises, the boys began to respond, and a small but compact squad was the result.

September 10—Coach Young "woefully" looked to the Columbia City game and informed the team of their coming defeat. The mighty Young bit the dust, however, when the Red Devils journeyed to that city and outclassed the Eagles 13-0.

September 17—Making their debut on the home field, the Red Devils whipped a new team on the schedule, Montpelier, Ohio, to to the tune of 26-13.

September 24—Old man weather frowned on the Auburn eleven as they journeyed to Decatur to taste defeat at the hands of the Yellow Jackets 13-0. The game might more correctly have been called "water-polo."

October 1—Auburn disposed of a highly rated Bluffton eleven, lacing them 13-0 in a conference game.

October 15—The Red Devils made four wins out of five games with a decisive victory over Fort Wayne Central's B team. The gun revealed the Tigers on the short end of a 26-13 score.

October 20—Auburn ran into an overdose of broken field running in Warsaw's "Sug" Risner. Risner scored three touchdowns to our one, and the Auburn eleven bowed to the Tigers 19-6.

October 29—The game of the year found the Red Devils outplayed, outweighed, and outstayed by the veteran Garrett Railroaders. The final score 20-0, however, failed to reveal the fight offered by Auburn.

The Red Devils ended the season with four wins and three losses and memories of a good time on the gridiron. Letter awards and silver footballs were given to nine seniors playing their last high school football. They were: Eugene Butler, Keith Barnhart, Bob Mochamer, Everett Yoder, Jack Molitor, Fred Gee, Bill Kuhlman, Frank Baird, and Oronzo Palumbo. Silver footballs were also awarded to three former team members, Jack Kelly, Eugene Simanton, and James Stebing, who are now serving in the armed forces.

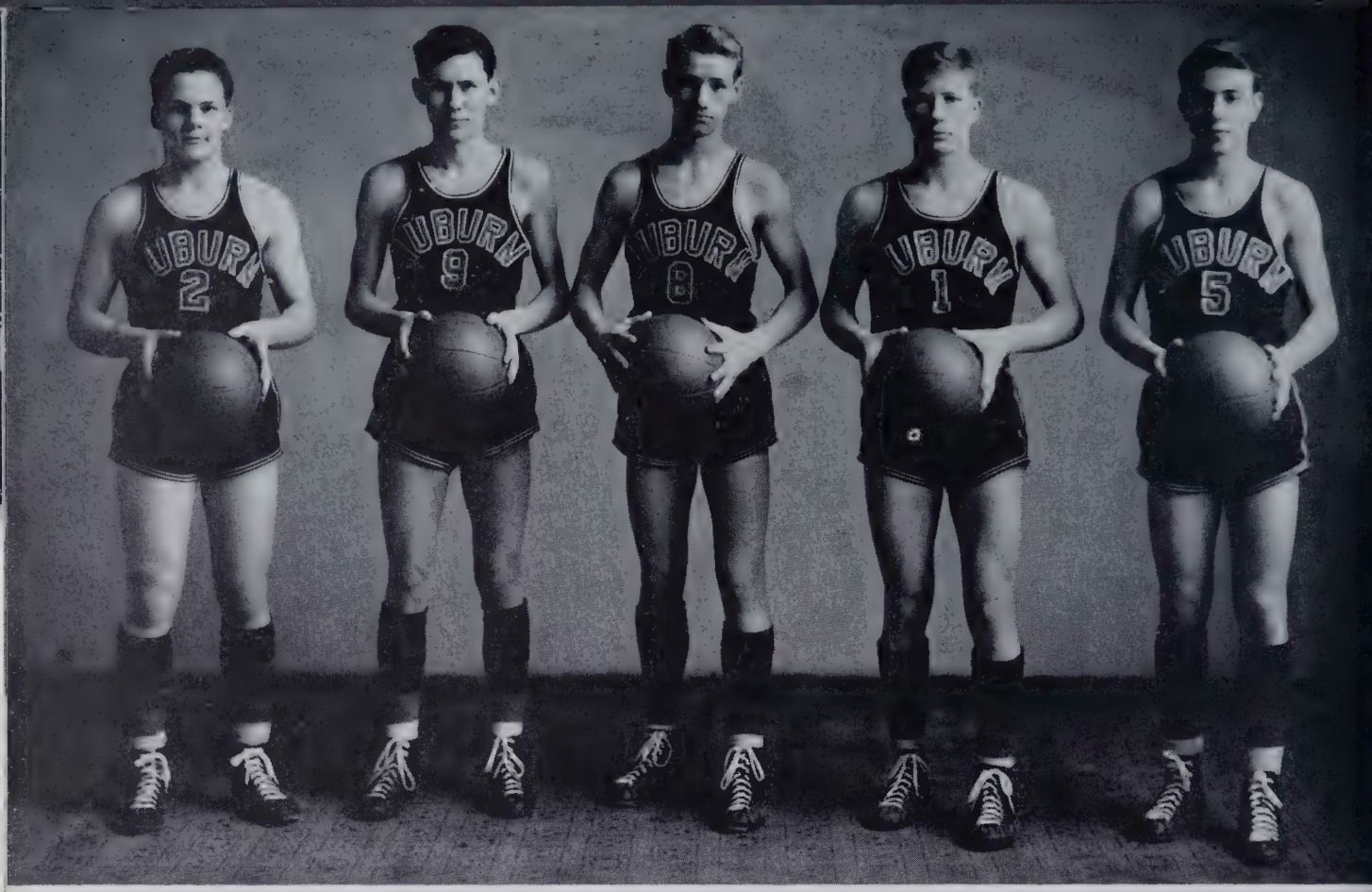
Underclassmen receiving letter awards were: Lauren Griffith, Jim Carper, Bob Haynes, John Hines, Bill Schaab, Norman Cooper, Don Corkwell, Bob Simanton, and Vito Palumbo.

Who's got the ball?

Scrimmage

Pep session just out

And more scrimmage



Johnny Hines **Richard McKenzie** **Gene Wattier** **Don Corkwell** **Richard Kleeman**

BILL WATTIER—"Willie" is that tricky forward who consistently scored in the "teens" for the Red Devils. A sophomore, Auburn will expect great things from Bill during the next two years.

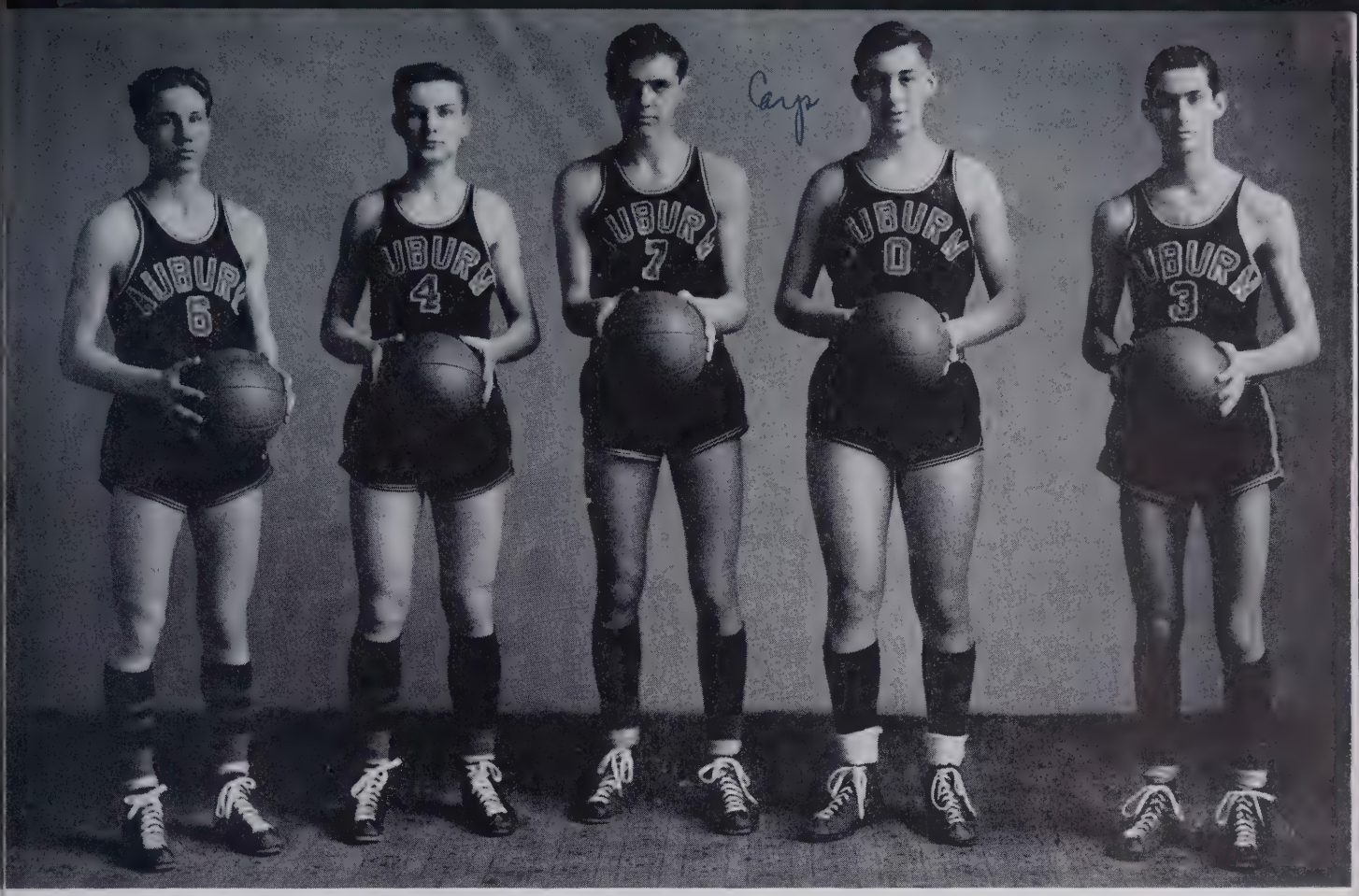
GENE WATTIER—"Wienie" is the other half of the Wattier "powerhouse." Gene scored right up with his brother as well as played a sterling center position. He'll be back with Bill next year.

BASKET

DON CORKWELL—"Corky" is the tricky guard who always keeps the other team on their toes. His "sparks" gave Auburn many a needed lift and his one handers kept the net hot.

JOHN HINES—Another sophomore, John played a fine guard position. His swishing long shots gave the fans many a thrill. He'll help put a good squad on the floor next year.

BOB SIMANTON—Bob rounded out the compact Red Devil five. He can really get off his feet under the basket, and his snappy push shots were always dependable in the pinches. A junior, he'll be with us next year.



Bill Wattier **Robert Simanton** **Lauren Griffith** **Jim Carper** **Clifford Kieffer**

BALL

DICK KLEEMAN—Dick was the fine little guard that continually worried the opposition. His defensive play saved many a basket and his one handers were always valuable to raise the score. He'll be hard to replace next year.

DICK McKENZIE—"Stretch" worked his way into the squad by proof under fire. He was invaluable as a reserve, and will be back next year to steady the team with his cool, deliberate brand of ball.

LAUREN GRIFFITH—"Griff" is that giant center who was always after the ball. His work under the basket and tricky pivot shots will be sorely needed next year. The fans will expect plenty from him next season.

JIM CARPER—Jim's second team work stands him in good stead for a berth on next year's squad. He's always with the ball and has a fine eye for those tip-in shots. His height will be needed under the basket.

CLIFFORD KIEFFER—Although he saw litle first team action, "Cliff" was always there when Mr. Showalter called. He was avluable as a varsity "B" man, and has a fine basket eye.

Scrimmage

Blackout?

They must have won the game

BASKETBALL

The Red Devil basketball squad, although starting slow, and playing off and on ball for a while, found themselves toward the end of the year and turned in a good record. The inexperienced outfit gained knowledge as they went, and turned in 14 wins against 8 losses. Auburn also heightened their prestige by copping the N.E.I.C. record with an undefeated season. Several upsets were registered by the unpredictable "Showalter boys."

The Red Devils welcomed the season on November 13 with an easy win over the Ashley Aces, 38-18.

The following week found the squad upsetting a highly rated Bluffton outfit 41-35. It looked like a promising season for the team.

Butler journeyed to Auburn to avenge their last year's defeat by trouncing the Devils 29-22. Auburn was definitely "off" in their basket shooting.

Central Catholic nipped the Red Devils on the C. C. floor 34-30. This game gave the Irish a run for their money.

On December 3, Auburn entertained the Angola Hornets and ran up a 41-29 victory to break into the win column again.

The Red Devils then suffered a total eclipse before the Christmas vacation and were dealt their two worst defeats of the season. South Side outclassed the Devils 38-22 on the 10th, and one week later a suspension wrecked the Auburn outfit. We were swamped by New Haven under a 61-37 score.

Auburn entered its own again by edging Kendallville 43-40, and trouncing Waterloo two weeks later 54-33.

The Red Devils ran into gym trouble at Washington of South Bend and finished on the short end of a 29-25 score.

January 14 witnessed the annual Garrett Railroader and Red Devil melee. Auburn garnered a well earned victory over their rivals 44-41.

Manager Dick takes time out

Horsing around. (Look at those teeth.)

BASKETBALL

The state champion Central Tigers squeezed out a victory over the local squad, and were glad to earn a 50-48 win.

Auburn laced the Kendallville Comets on the home floor, 60-32.

The Devils visited Warsaw and were surprised to get burned by a score of 47-37. This was the last defeat of the year.

Auburn "turned on the heat" at the last of the season to garner four straight victories.

On February 4, Decatur bit the dust in a conference game, 39-37.

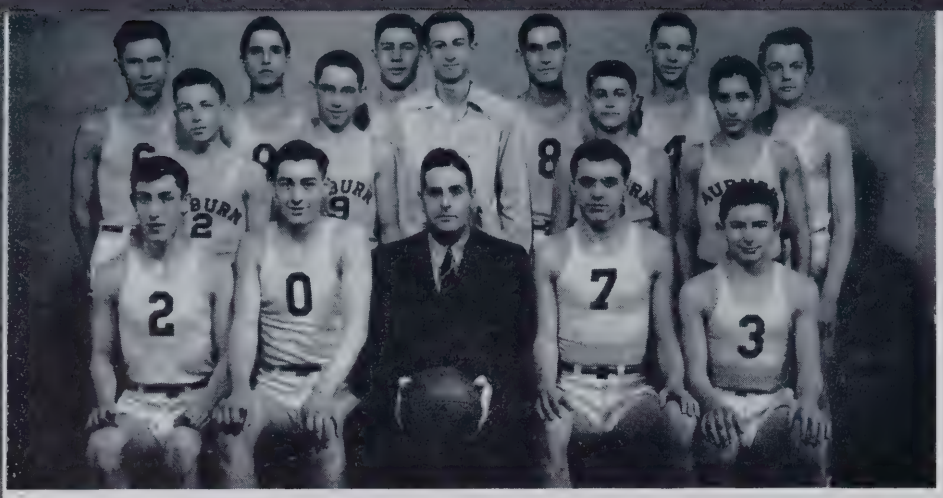
North Side of Fort Wayne quickly followed suit to end up "way under" a 48-26 score. This was one of the worst defeats ever dealt the Redskins by Auburn.

The Red Devils kept their conference slate clean by taking Columbia City 38-28, and Hartford City 62-46 in their turn.

The Red Devils entered the sectional tourney at Butler with high hopes after a favorable draw and a successful season. Although failing to play their usual brand of ball, the local squad succeeded in reaching the finals after victories over Salem Center, 39-27, Churubusco, 66-22, and Pleasant Lake, 37-28. In the finals the Red Devils fell before their erstwhile victims, the Garrett Railroaders, 42-35, who became the new sectional champs.

The following are the individual scoring records of the Red Devil squad.

Player	Games	T. Points	Avg.
Bill Wattier	20	215	10.80
Gene Wattier	21	175	8.33
Corkwell	18	156	8.67
Hines	22	124	5.64
Simanton	21	109	5.20
Kleeman	22	81	3.68
McKenzie	11	18	1.64
Griffith	10	15	1.50
Carper	2	6	3.00
Kieffer	7	3	.43



Top Row: R. McKenzie, E. Messenger, R. Armstrong, C. Kieffer, B. Broderick, R. Martin.
Second Row: J. Donaldson, W. Beaty, R. Robinson, E. Yoder, W. Muzzillo.
Bottom Row: W. Wilson, J. Carper, Mr. Showalter, L. Griffith, R. Zehner.

SECOND TEAM

The Auburn Red Devil Imps came through the 43-44 season with their usual good record. The Imps garnered 11 wins against 5 losses. This gave them an average of .700, which outclassed the first squad's average.

The Imps opened the season in Ashley with a 24-6 victory over the Aces. Bluffton was next, but proved too tough to handle, as they outscored the Imps 24-14. Butler seconds fell before Auburn 19-12.

Central Catholic evened up the average by defeating the Imps 11 to 13, while a week later Angola was easily disposed of by a 24 to 6 score. New Haven slapped down the Imps 20 to 16.

The seconds broke into a win streak by taking in their turn, Kendallville 25-10, Waterloo 26-14, and Garrett 27-22. Central broke the streak with a 25-16 win.

The best record shown by the seconds all season came as they disposed of Kendallville 29-24, Warsaw 24-18, Decatur 27-14, and North Side 17-15.

Columbia City alone broke this chain of victories by edging the "Little Devils" 24-21. Auburn finished the season by easily disposing of Scott Center varsity 32-15.

The Imps looked fine all season, and the valuable experience gained will stand them in good stead in varsity competition.

Wonder who won?

Top Row: K. Barnhart, B. Ball, G. Wilson.
Second Row: R. Walter, J. Buttermore, D. Treesh, R. Van Zile.
Bottom Row: W. McNutt, L. Robbins, J. Molitor, M. Carnahan, H. Wertman.

NOON LEAGUE AND INTERCLASS TEAMS

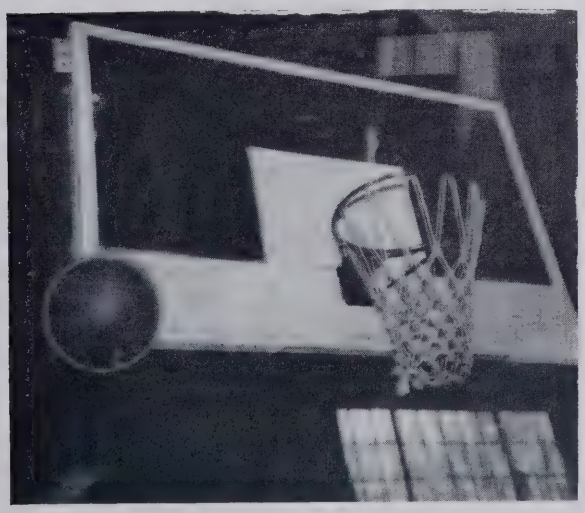
The familiar season of Noon League brought out a record number of lunch hour enthusiasts. A neck and neck race between several teams for the championship also added to the excitement to make it good entertainment all around. As well as serving its purpose for noon entertainment, Noon League also gives valuable experience to future basketball players. Varsity players served as referees and Coach "Zeke" Young supervised the games.

Seven captains were chosen, and they in turn drew their respective teams. The boys chose names for their teams as follows: Air Corps, Jack Molitor; Commandos, Joe Van Zile; Engineers, Dick Moody; Marines, Dick Robinson; Coast Guard, Joe Mason; Rangers, Bob Ball; Bombardiers, Gene Butler. The Air Corps, captained by Jack Molitor, finished in first place, while the Commandos, under Joe Van Zile, were second.

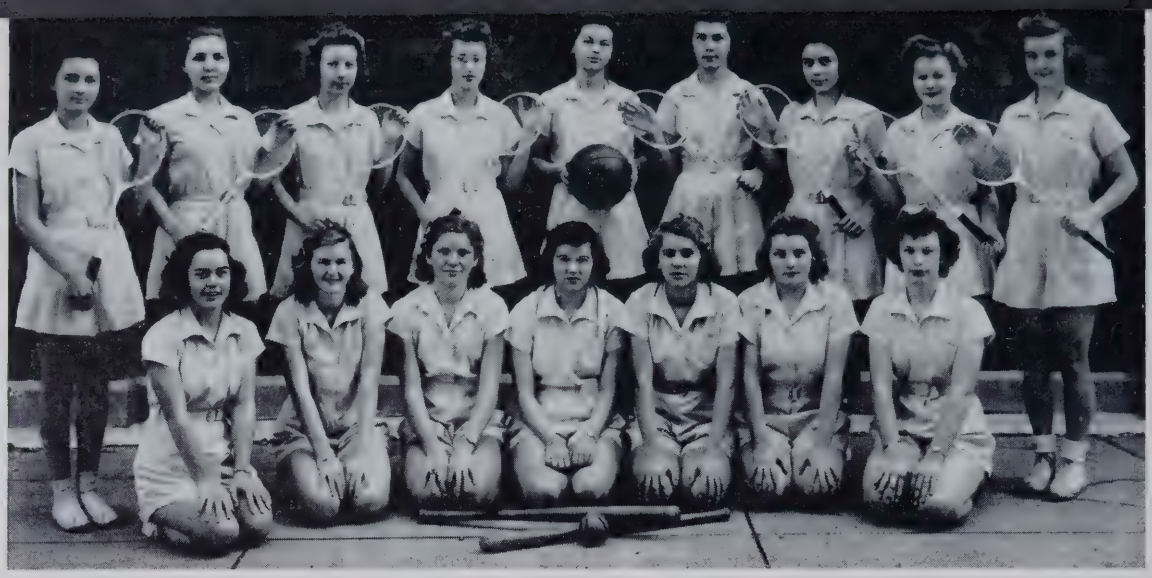
In interclass competition the Senior "power house" went undefeated in winning the class championship.

The following are the results and percentages of the competing teams:

TEAM	WON	LOST	PCT.
Seniors	12	0	1.000
Freshmen	5	7	.418
Sophomores	4	8	.333
Juniors	3	9	.250
Air Corps	10	1	.909
Commandos	7	4	.636
Coast Guard	7	5	.583
Engineers	7	5	.583
Marines	6	6	.500
Rangers	4	8	.333
Bombardiers	0	12	.000



Will it go in?



Back Row: C. Cooper, I. Penland, P. Bennet, B. Wilson, E. Purdy, R. Kraus, S. Showers,, B. Daily, M. Main.
Front Row: J. Mochamer, J. Engle, J. Krick, J. Renner, V. Krick, B. Grogg, M. Swain.

G. A. A.

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to stimulate interest in physical activities for girls, develop friendships, help them to acquire skill in sports and promote high ideals. The G. A. A. was organized in Auburn High in 1934 and since that time has grown by leaps and bounds. Membership is open to all high school girls. Those who are interested in G. A. A. activities and help support the club, but who are unable to participate in sports are called inactive members. The organization must abide by laws of the National Girls' Athletic Association in matters concerning the constitution, achievement tests, the point system and awards, but the members choose their own sports and financial projects.

The club is supported mostly by dues. This year, however, the treasury was swelled by profits from the sale of candy and soft drinks at school dances.

Almost any night in the week you can hear strange noises (squeals, shrieks, etc.) issuing from the little gym. Upon investigation you will probably find some healthy G. A. A. girls in the midst of an excting game of volleyball or basektball. Other indoor sports are badminton, shuffleboard and deck ring tennis. When the weather permits you will find them down at the track—not watching the boys, but playing their own

Camera shy

Look at that equipment!

Back Row: M. Yoder, J. Patrick, B. Kelly, L. Rodecap, G, Hamman, M. Williamson, Y. Harry, N. Walter, M. Houtzer.
Front Row: W. Tobey, M. Timbrook, J. Morr, M. Renner, C. Kokenge, J. Schooley, J. McNabb, L. Kelly, C. Feagler, J. Wiley.

G. A. A.

games—soccer, softball, or maybe archery. They even have their own track games like the sterner sex.

Each spring preparations get under way for the annual banquet. The girls look forward to this event eagerly, for at this time the new officers chosen for the next year are formally installed and awards are presented to members who have proved themselves outstanding in some way.

Last year Marie Yoder received the silver cup for being the most outstanding freshman. June Smith was chosen as the best athlete. The plaque for all-round sportsmanship was awarded to Irene Penland. A state plaque is the highest honor given to a G. A. A. member and is presented only to girls who have met specified requirements. Marilyn Haynes was the only girl to earn this state award last year.

Joanna Morr led the G. A. A. Club very successfully and the members are very proud of their capable president. Jean Renner assisted her as vice president. The gal to keep the minutes, etc., was Rose Ann Kraus, while Joyce Wiley wrote the checks. Miss Reeve, the physical education teacher, sponsored and supervised the club. The girls were delighted with the way in which she really co-operated with them, and made certain that they all had a good time.

Executives

Still camera shy

Top Row: E. Stebing, B. Nugen, E. Butler.
Second Row: C. Daub, B. Wilson, B. Widdicombe, B. Kuhlman.
Bottom Row: J. Molitor, B. Schaab, J. Mason.

A.H.S. TRACK

Top Row: R. Grate, J. Kelly, E. Simanton.
Second Row: D. Kreamelmeyer, B. Kleeman, C. Stebing, B. Myers
Bottom Row: F. Baird, D. Shimer, C. Honess.

SQUAD - '43

TRACK

The call to the cinders brought forth a veteran crop of Red Devil thinlies. Ten lettermen returned from last year and Coach "Zeke" Young looked forward to a successful season.

The track squad finished a season even better than expected by going undefeated on Carr Field. The Red Devils retained the conference track crown and several field records were set.

After several weeks of workouts, on April 9 the Auburn team was in condition to meet Butler and Concordia of Fort Wayne in a triangular meet. A drizzling rain failed to hamper the Red Devils, who copped the meet with 66 points. Butler finished second with 33 points, and Concordia came in with 18.

On April 13, Auburn journeyed to North Side to participate in a three-way meet with North Side and Garrett. North Side won the meet with 75 points, while Auburn was second with 23 to beat Garrett's 10.

On April 16 the Red Devils outclassed Garrett 69-46. Bill Myers of Auburn copped both dashes.

The Kendallville Comets traveled to Auburn on April 28 only to be buried beneath a 76-38 score. The meet was a walkaway with Auburn scoring ten firsts. Honess and Widdicombe paced the locals with double wins.

The N.E.I.C. track meet was held at Carr Field on May 7, and Auburn scored a decisive victory. The Red Devils amassed a total of 80 points with Stebing, Honess and Kreamelmeyer smashing three conference records. Kendallville was second with 43 points. Other teams participating were Columbia City, Garrett, Hartford City, Bluffton, and Decatur.

In the Kokomo Relays the Red Devils came in third. Auburn placed in the medley relay, the half mile relay, and the 1,500-yard relay. Kreamelmeyer was first in the pole vault.

On May 15 in the sectional meet, Auburn placed fourth with 9 points. The Fort Wayne teams stole the show by winning the first three places. Honess and Stebing won places for the right to represent Auburn in the State meet.

On May 22 at Indianapolis, Honess ran a 4:40 mile to take second in that event. Stebing tied for fifth, giving Auburn 4¼ points as a total.

White winged letter "A's" were awarded along with silver track shoes to the following senior boys: John Mason, Clinton Stebing, Bob Nugen, Carrol Honess, Eugene Stebing, Bill Myers, Cal Daub, Bob Widdicombe, Doyt Shimer, Bob Kleeman, and Don Kreamelmeyer. John Foley, the manager, was awarded an emblem.

The following sophomore and junior boys were presented with white "A's": Eugene Butler, Eugene Simanton, Jack Kelly, Jack Molitor, Frank Baird, Bill Kuhlman, Bill Wilson, Bill Schaab and Richard Grate.

PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM

The Physical Fitness Program was arranged by the United States government and introduced into Auburn High School in 1943 for the purpose of improving the physical development of the students and preparing them for war work and military duty at the end of their school year.

This program consists of fifteen minutes of exercises, mainly push-ups, dive-bomber, chinning, etc.; the other forty-five minutes consists of sports such as basketball, soccer, baseball, volleyball, volley ring tennis, and others. This takes place four days a week, the other day being set aside for health class. In this health class they study first aid, prevention of diseases, and physical development in general.

The juniors and seniors are the only ones affected by this program. The freshmen and sophomores only have physical education twice a week.

The Physical Fitness classes are taught by the physical education teachers, Miss Reeve and Mr. Young.

At the begining of the year, you could hear students complain of being stiff and sore due to the calesthenics. But they gradually became used to it.

HUMOR

My mother once said, "The first quality to look for in a man is humor. Without that, life becomes unbearable." Everyone, great or small, rich or poor, black or white, should take time to enjoy the funnier side of things. So without further ado, we present to you — the humor section.

CLASS PROPHECY

It is the year 1957. Peace and prosperity rule the day and one of the most stupendous presidential parties has just been celebrated. We, your New York reporters, DeWayne Donley and Patricia Drummond, have just returned from an interview with the new President.

The Wonderland Ballroom was not only the scene of the Presidential party, but also the gala reunion of many representatives of the class of 1944, the only graduates to leave the four gray towers of Auburn High in that year.

Among the first to arrive were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mason, the latter our own June Dosch, now happily married. After questioning, we discovered that they had left their four children home safely in their penthouse cared for by their butler and French maid. Joe is now head of the New York Stock Exchange.

Eugene Butler was the next to arrive with zoot-suit and bodyguard, a recent Powers model.

We had just finished a twelve-inch steak when the year's most outstanding Powers model sauntered in, garbed in a chic twenty-carat gold formal. We were delighted to greet Shirley Widney.

After a respectable time (allowances for late comers), the greater majority of our class members were assembled at two enormous tables, covering the entire northwestern portion of the ballroom.

Seated at our left was Jack Buttermore, manufacturer of the noted "Cheesey-Weesie Popcorn Balls" (also distributor of Cheesey-Weesie propaganda). Next to him was seated Eva May Bieberich, who has won fame and fortune through her "crystal ball" gazing. Eva May was flanked by Dr. LeRoy Cool, noted bone specialist.

Jeanette Cox, dean of the Cox Secretarial School for young men, was escorted by Dr. Cool. At Miss Cox's left was seated the famous bacteriologist, Robert Dilgard, who has recently returned from a tour of West Africa. He was accompanied by his secretary, Pauline Farver, who has just published "How to Influence West African Pigmies," or "Why Be the Main Dish on a Headhunter's Bill of Fare." On her left was Robert Harding, world-famous mouse trainer, now contracted by Push and Hoots Cat's Food Corporation. Situated at Mr. Harding's left was Beverly Guild, heroine of "Masie Killgar" on the stagnant radio serial, "Who Killed Rosie with a Hacksaw." At Miss Guild's side was the famed heavyweight, Delmar Johnson, who has just defended his title against Killer Davekins.

Willa Tobey was forced to leave early to fulfill her return engagement at Carnegie Hall, where she is being featured playing classic hot licks on the tuba.

Seated opposite Delmar Johnson was Peggy Brown, now specializing in "How to Remove the Ring from the Bathtub," or "Why Take a Bath in a Tub When There Is an Empty Cheesey-Weesie Popcorn Box." Accompanying Miss Brown was Robert Mochamer, recently appointed Consul to Chili Con Carne Islands.

Seated at the consul's left was the newly acclaimed authoress of "Who Hit Flossie With a Dehydrated Nail," Miss Lois Rodecap.

Accompanying Miss Rodecap was the man of steel with the voice of an angel, Gene (swoonercrooner) Wilson, now featured with Violet Warner and her Ding Dong Daddies.

The party was made perfect by our delightful friend, Mary Williamson, who is now proprietress of "Just A Knock-Down-Drag-Out Inn by a Dribbling Rainbow Mountain Spring." Seated at Miss Williamson's left was the busy manufacturer of Heffley's Little Liver Pills, Ralph Heffley. Escorting Mr. Heffley was Audrey Smith, head of World Cattle and Rabbit Raising Industries.

Jack Molitor proudly, audibly, and gallantly represented the New York Street Cleaning Association, of which he has just recently become Cleaner-in-Chief. Betty Pritchard has just returned from the South Pacific, where she was filmed in "Pritch, The Sarong Kid of the Coral Sea.," a new Parmount release.

The second table was flanked by the remaining members of the class of 1944—

First was our sea mate friend, Gene Simanton now skipper of the whale ship, "Simp Catch'um."

Fortunately, Louise Wilson had returned from her "Cross the Niagara in a Barrel Honeymoon" in time for the sumptuous occasion. Byron Fahnestock, though he had earlier tried to win Louise, had given up when he had learned of her desire to cross the Niagara in a barrel, was seated at her left sporting an admiral's uniform of the "Good Ship Lollypop."

Betty Wolf had to leave early for an officer's meeting of the "Where Did the Tree Seeds Come From and Why Society."

The fabulous professor of "Goodbye English—Hello Jive" at Harvard University, Robert Ball, had escorted Jane Potter, who is now head ballerina of the ballet "Worn Out Tootsies" by Delapidated Arches.

CLASS PROPHECY

In complete control of the left side of the table were the remnants of the class, The Bachelor Club. Out of the many members of the Class of "44," these remaining tidbits are the only sane intellects who have not sacrificed their lives, matrimonially speaking. They strive forward against the pitfalls of henpecking and rolling pins. Will they continue? They are, surprisingly, the Right Honorable Frederick Gee, loafer for a bread factory; Jack Kelley, Metropolitan soprano; Robert Kessler, inventor; Richard Kleeman, artist for Jennie's Homespun Yarn Incorporated; Bill Kuhlman, beautician and coiffeur; Howard McDaniel, a big time game hunter; Dick Robinson, noted bogey man for daytime serials; and Edward Brown, civics and economics teacher at the University of Southern California.

Never shall we forget the rich food and weak drinks prepared for us by the Ballroom Prize Chef, Jean Renner. However, Jean does this as a part time job, for her occupation is housewife to the President of American Air Lines, Dick Annsbaugh. We were entertained by Barney Barnhart and his swinging 79's featuring Phyllis Getts, well known New York vocalist.

And now for the long awaited, the man who stole the hearts of millions, the great philosopher, the genius of this life and those hereafter, we proudly announce the new President of the United States, Leon "Red" Burns.

We were delighted to meet our old classmates and hope to have another get-together in the future. We remain your New York Reporters,

Bedraggled, unnerved,

DeWAYNE DONLEY
PAT DRUMMOND

CRAZY CRAX

Everett Yoder's revised quotation: "Better to have loved and lost — much better."

"What's the matter with Corky these days?
He's suffering from high blonde pressure."

Mr. Miller: I want your explanation and I want the truth.
Ted Messenger: Well, make up your mind. You can't have both.

Jack Smith: It got to the point where I either had to get a haircut or a violin.

Frank Baird was asked if he had ever been lost in the woods. "No, I never got lost," Baird replied reflectively, "but I was bewildered once for three days."

Someone asked if Jim Whittington was a reckless driver. One of the boys who had ridden with him said, "Reckless? Say, when the road turns the same as he does, that's just a coincidence."

Have you met the alert filling station attendant who, as a final touch, said to the driver, " Now may I clean your spectacles?" (See Mr. Showalter.)

Many of the boys are bashful at the school dances. Joe Mason was embarrassed more than usual. He laid his derby hat on the chair and promptly sat down on it. Jeannette Cox, sitting in the next chair said, "Let me congratulate you that when you sat down on your hat, your head wasn't in it."

We wonder why Jean Renner was overheard saying: Men are like corks—some will pop the question, others have to be drawn out.

Have you hear Josie Boren's favorite motto? "A caress is better than a career."

Miss Haywood to Wayne Renneker after a debate in the speech class: "You tripped over your premise and sprawled on your conclusion."

ANNUAL ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED!!

One stout arm to withstand the rigors of directing chorus—

SEE LOUISE WEILER

GIRLS ATTENTION

Are you pale? Run down? Do you sag in the wrong places? —Do you need a lift? —See me, Jane Reeve. Guaranteed to put you flat on your back or down on your hips.

LOST!!

One picture accidentally taken after dark. If found, return to Ralph Smith—

IMMEDIATELY

ATENTION!!

Do you have extra tires? —Extra gas stamps? —Do you have a car? — Can you drive??? If not, consult me at once. The Phanton Driving Instructress of Auburn High —

AUDREY SMITH

PLEASE HELP ME FIND

My lost college notes. One excellent "pony book" on period furniture and various house types. Latest book by Patricia Drummond, **"Intimate Secrets of Cooking and Sewing."** Without these I am lost. If you find them rush them to me at once.

MARGARET CHRISTY

CRAZY CRAX

"I would go to war willingly," DeWayne Donley said, "if I were compelled to go."

Bob Walter was shopping for grapefruit. "Boy, those are big grapefruit," he said to the clerk. "I'll bet it doesn't take many of them to make a dozen."

Pat Drummond was turning the door receipts from a school movie over to the treasurer. The money would not balance with the number of tickets. The treasurer looked at her report and said, "Will you please show me the seventy-five cents in dimes you have recorded here?"

A boy in Junior High is selling his case of measles at ten cents to other boys, so that they all can stay out of school.

Dick Moody to Marie Yoder: Let me take your picture, Marie. Then we can go into my dark room and see what develops.

Bill Cougill was making a special report in the chemistry class on the making of paper. One of the students asked, "What is a blotter?" "A blotter," answered Bill, "is what you look for while the ink dries."

Zeke Young says, "There are two sides to every question — my side and the wrong side."

Sue Hamilton: I'm knitting something to make the boys in the service happy.

DeVonna Kalb: Oh, a sweaer for a soldier?

Sue Hamitlton: No, a bathing suit for me.

Best Wishes

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Compliments of

GARNS CANDY CO.

Wholesale Distributors of Candy, Coca-Cola, Fountain Supplies

Fancy Box Candies and School Supplies

Miss Reeve: Describe the heart.
Betty Pritchard: All I know about the heart is that it is shaped like a Valentine.

Drummond: I've worn this gag book out. Do you know any good jokes?
Donley: Yeah, but we couldn't put them in the annual.

Weathers: Name the four races of man.
Gene Wilson: Foot race, horse race, auto race, and human race.

Miss Haywood: In order that I might become better acquainted with you, I am requesting that you write a short story of your lives.
Danny Bender: Do you mean a biology of ourselves, Miss Haywood?

DILGARD BROTHERS

FUNERAL SERVICE **FURNITURE STORE**

BISHOP BODY SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK, RE-PAINTING
AND WRECK WORK

"You Must Be Satisfied"

600 West 15th Street — Telephone 720

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO ELSEWHERE
TO SEE THE
BIGGEST AND BEST PICTURES

You Can See Them at the

COURT THEATRE

FARM SUPPLIES — BABY CHICKS

DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

Phone 22

AUBURN, INDIANA

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

Mrs. Christy (in state of bond selling confusion): I want a penny's worth of nickels quick!
June Dosch: Sorry, we don't have any this morning.

Shirley Widney: Water is composed of two gins, oxygen and hydrogen. Oxygen is pure gin; hydrogen is gin and water.
Mr. Schooley: Amazing, and to think it has never had any predominant effect on me.

Norman Cooper: How about a little kiss?
Innocent Freshie: Sorry, Mother told me never to accept candy from strangers.

In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called Monotony.

Compliments of

NU-WAY SHOE REBUILDERS

MIKE HERBOLSHEIMER, PROPRIETOR

West Ninth Street **Hotel Building**

AUBURN DAIRY

Pasteurized Dairy Products

PHONE 60

Compliments and Best Wishes to the Class of '44

H. C. HOODELMIER

SERVICE **QUALITY**

Phone 207 **120 Ensley Avenue**

Congratulations to the Class of 1944

MID-WEST DAIRY

QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

PHONE 90-W AUBURN, INDIANA

GENERAL INSURANCE

WEST BROTHERS

Masonic Temple Building Phone 99

AUBURN, INDIANA

Life Insurance

L. WAITE WIDNEY

SHEET METAL, PLUMBING, HEATING, ROOFING AND FURNACES

135 East Ninth Street

AUBURN, INDIANA

Phone 752

Miss Dawson: What is the meaning of Agnus Dei?
Stanley Yoder: A woman composer famous for her church music.

Dumb Freshman: What is the future of "he drinks"?
Mick Butler: He is drunk.

Miss Dawson: What does "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" mean?
Barnhart: The beautiful lady who never said "Thank you!"

My father's early life was hard as he had a step-father who owned a butcher shop. At five he was up and in the slaughter house killing some kind of meat-bearing animal. He was about fifteen when he sold meat from a wagon and a girl used to ask him for a piece of balogna which later proved to be my mother.

AUBURN SHOE SHOP

HIGH GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

We Will Pay $10 for Any Pair of Shoes

We Cannot Fix

D. PALUMBO **105 EAST NINTH STRET**

Pat Patrick: I wish I could see my man.
Skip Pfister: I wish I could see a man. Period.

Mr Showalter: What would you consider the danger hazard of an electric milking machine?
Pat Drummond: Shocking the cows.
Showalter: That will do.

Miss Duguid: What does pessimistic mean?
Joyce Engle: Pesty Miss Duguid.
Miss Duguid: It might be advisable to puctuate that statement.

Schooley: What is the method used to collect sulphur fumes?
Connie Feagler: Hold a deacon over a flame in a test tube.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES AND MEATS

— at —

HOOK'S GROCERY

Phone 560 **1001 South Jackson Street**

WE DELIVER

YOUR FRIEND — SICK OR WELL

Whether you are sick or well, our store is ready to help you day and night throughout the year — if sick, to help you regain health; if well, to protect your health, comfort and happiness.

STAMAN DRUG CO.

ENORMOUS STOCKS
SMARTEST STYLES
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
PRICED RIGHT

IT PAYS TO
TRADE
AT

SCHAAB'S

DEKALB
COUNTY'S
LARGEST
DEPARTMENT
STORE

READY-TO-WEAR
DRY GOODS
FLOOR COVERINGS
CLOTHING

ROMEISER DRUG STORE

AUBURN, INDIANA

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

MAGAZINES GREETING CARDS SODAS

ARMSTRONG'S HOME STORE

Quality Groceries and Meats

D. K. ARMSTRONG

1343 South Jackson Street

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 626

VAN SCOIK'S RESTAURANT

Always Serving a Complete Line of

SANDWICHES SHORT ORDERS

MEALS

209 North Main Street Phone 677

Compliments of

ELSON-PFEFFERL AUTO SERVICE

309 NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 155

Just Borrow America's Greatest Collection of Color Schemes from Us!

It's America's largest, most beautiful collection of color schemes, all shown with full actual color photographs! And it's now available for your inspection in your own home—at absolutely no cost to you! Borrow it from us. From its hundreds of smart, authentic and practical color-styling ideas, you can quickly and easily choose the color schemes perfect for your hose, its every room. Just phone us. There's no cost or obligation for this exclusive, free service.

CULBERTSON HDW. CO.
Auburn, Indiana

THE STORE THAT
WILL
MAKE
MONEY TALK

PENNY'S

We could give you a dozen reasons for shopping at Penney's. but the most convincing one is CASH. The more cash you spend at Penney's the more you SAVE — Penney's cash prices are consistently low.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
Incorporated

Jim Carper: We won't have any trouble getting girls this year.
Bill McCleary: Why not?
Carper: Man shortage—

Miss Duguid: What is the feminine of bachelor?
Jack Krick: Lady in waiting.

Miss Dawson: What is Shelley's most famous poem?
Lois Kelly: Adenoids.

Mrs. Christy: What have you listed as characteristics of Chippendale tables?
Beatrice Armstrong: I have three legs.
Mrs. Christy: Where do you keep your spare one, Beatrice?

Say It with Flowers

Phone 111-W

LATEST IN DESIGNING

Res. 111-R

TenEyck's
FLORAL ARTISTS
44 YEARS OF SERVICE

Sherb TenEyck
Edna TenEyck

AUBURN, INDIANA

LEWIS W. POORE

Jeweler

GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

308 South Main Street Phone 366

Daily Bulletin — Tuesday morning.
Announce: Stamps and blonds on sale. (Note: the total sales were much greater than usual.)

Mrs. Weiler: Who was Chopin?
Peg Brown: He was the ruler of Japan.

Frances Schooley: I knew the annual would get me down. Look at the gray streaks in my hair.
Anne Schooley: Oh! Put that bottle of peroxide away!

Corkwell: I knew that I shouldn't have gone with her last night.
Gene Wattier: Why, I thought you liked her—
Corkwell: Yea, but how was I to know she was an ice-berg.

The
Auburn State Bank

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

The Best Investment in the World

NIGHT DEPOSIT SERVICE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DRUGS SODAS

$5.00 — PARKER'S VACUUMATIC FOUNTAIN PENS — $7.50

FRANK H. HUBBARD DRUG STORE

MAGAZINES

NYAL DRUG STORE OF SERVICE

PHONE 181 AUBURN, INDIANA

Mr. Coar: What is a liter?
Beverly Guild: A nest of young puppies.

Frank Baird: Why is kissing a girl like a bottle of olives?
Butler: You have me there.
Baird: Because if you get one, the rest come easy.

Shirley Widney: Talking is my only enjoyment.
Mr. Schooley: Then you must have one continual round of pleasure.

Mary had a little lamp,
It was well trained, no doubt,
For every time a fellow came
The little lamp went out.

CONGRATULTIONS AND BEST WISHES

TO THE CLASS OF '44

AUBURN BURNER CO.

STOKERS — OIL BURNERS

AIR CONDITIONING HOT WATER HEATERS

Gibson Refrigerators
and Ranges

Maytag Washers and
Ironers

A. B. C. APPLIANCE SERVICE

107 JACKSON — PHONE 112

AUBURN, INDIANA

CITY MARKET

Henderson—Beerbower

QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES

Auburn, Indiana

AUBURN WALLPAPER AND PAINT STORE

Complete Line of Choice Wallpaper & Paint

Wallpaper Steamer to Rent

HALF BLOCK NORTH OF POST OFFICE

THE CLOVERLEAF STORE

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

Frozest Fresh Frozen Fruits
and Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CREAM STATION

PHONE 777

AUBURN

Phone 118 Ensley Avenue

GOODALL LUMBER CO.

LUMBER — HARDWARE — PAINT

AUBURN, INDIANA

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

MOTOR OILS, TIRES, TOOLS, LUBRICANTS, ELECTRICAL WIRING

APPLIANCES, ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

SPORTING GOODS FISHING TACKLE

J. R. Tobey 110 West 7th Street R. R. Johnson

Compliments

NATIONAL 5c & 10c STORE

West Side of the Square

SMART CORSAGES, ARM BOUQUETS

Or Other Arrangements of Flowers

Based on Latest Available Styles

COUGILL'S GREENHOUSE

PHONE 20

713 SOUTH INDIANA AVENUE AUBURN

LUMM'S GROCERY

FOR SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

PHONE 121 SOUTH JACKSON STREET

Ching Whing Whang, Ling Lang Lewy,
Went to an inn to eat chop suey.
He ate and ate until he died;
They say he committed chopsueyside.

Mr. Weathers: This year's milk production depends on what?
Jean Renner: Cows.

Freshman (to postman): Have you got any mail for me?
Postman: What is your name?
Fresman: You'll find it on the envelope.

TO FLUNK IS HUMAN
TO PASS IS DIVINE

ECONOMY

DRY CLEANING — LAUNDRY

COLD STORAGE

Phone 333 210 North Jackson St.

AUBURN, INDIANA

Electric Service and Maintenance

J. R. McDOWELL

PHONE 435

Compliments of

WEINERT'S

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

We Fit Feet

AUBURN, INDIANA

Mr. Gump: What is the secret of business success?
Bev Bolley: A line of goods, a line of credit, and a line of talk.

An illiterate farmer wishing to enter some animals in an agricultural exhibition, wrote to the secretary as follows: "Also enter me for the best mule; I am sure of taking first prize."

TO CULLY

It is easy enough to be happy
When life is a bright rosy wreath.
But a man worth while
Is the man who can smile
Right after he's lost his front teeth.

W. K. SCHAAB & CO.

INSURANCE

107 East Ninth Street

Compliments of

BLUE SEAL BAKERY

NORTH MAIN STREET PHONE 82

When to physics class I go,
A little prayer I utter low
I say in accents soft and deep:
"Please, dear teacher, let me sleep."
(Respectfully dedicated to Jo Morr.)

DISSECTION IN AUBURN MEAT MARKET

Proprietor: Come, Bob. Be lively now; break the bones in Mrs. Williams' chops, and put Mr. Smith's ribs in the basket for him.

Bob Carbaugh (briskly): All right, sir, just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Murphy's leg.

Miss Haywood (shivering in assembly): The hot air in this building all seems to go to one room—usually the office.

N. E. YODER

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

CONSTRUCTION, FINISHING
AND
CABINET WORK OF ALL KINDS
READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Phone 447

215 S. Division Street Auburn, Indiana

AMERICA'S GREATEST HERITAGE

HAS ALWAYS BEEN ITS YOUTH . . .

To the Class of 1944

"Carry On"

Auburn Manufacturing Co.

SUITABLE SHAKESPEARE CLASSICS

Freshman—Comedy of Errors.
Sophomore—Much Ado About Nothing.
Junior—As You Like It.
Senior—All's Well that Ends Well.

A chap was arrested for assault and battery and brought before the the judge.

Judge: What is your name, your occupation, and what are you charged with?

Defendant: My name is Sparks, I am an electrician, and I am charged with a battery.

Judge: Officer, put this guy in a dry cell.

EXCELLENT FOOD COURTEOUS SERVICE

AUBURN DINER

East Side of Courthouse

LOUIS SHUMAN H. E. TRITCH

AUBURN ICE CREAM SHOPPE

We Make Our Own Ice Cream

SANDWICHES

GREETING CARDS

121 WEST SEVENTH STREET AUBURN, INDIANA

HESS MOTOR SERVICE

Automotive Parts — Gas — Oil

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE

WEST ENSLEY AVENUE PHONE 830

Miss Armstrong: You may leave the room!
Russell Predmore: I didn't intend to take it with me.

My Bonnie looked into the gas tank;
But nothing in there could she see.
She lighted a match to assist her,
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me!

He: You used to call me "darling" and now you don't call me anything.
She: That's self-control.

After a violent quarrel Marge M. took all of Baird's love letters and tied them up to return by mail.

"Second class matter?" asked the postmaster.

"Second class?" sniffed Marge, "you flatter him!"

Congratulations to

THE CLASS OF

'44

CITY CAFE

THE facilities of our factory and all of our efforts are engaged in war production and at the present time we are not in position to furnish domestic stokers for home heating. We are able to furnish service and all necessary repair parts for domestic stokers in operation.

For Service —

FORREST (DICK) CLOUSE

208 EAST THIRD STREET PHONE 268

DEKALB COUNTY REPRESENTATIVE

AUBURN FOUNDRY, Inc.

Quality Castings — Stokers

AUBURN, INDIANA

OUR SPECIALTY IS

Efficient Parts Service for Your

JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT

BURGOYNE BROS.

138 EAST SEVENTH STREET AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN-CORD
DUESENBERG CO.

AUBURN, INDIANA

Weathers: What are the most important political parties in our country?
Molitor: Democrat, Republican, Socialist, and Polygamist.

Mr. Hornaday: Digestion is carried on by the aid of what?
Bob Darrow: By the aid of acrobatic juices.

Jo Boren: What are you interested in most?
Barnhart: Me. Eating and sleeping run a close second and third.

Sis Mason: Let's talk about something educational for a change.
Jeanette Cox: Why be hypocritical—let's talk about men.

GRADUATION

Is the Biggest Event in the Lives of Young People

A Gift of Jewelry from

LITTLE'S

Will Bring Memories of Happy School Days through Years to Come

Compliments of

BOB'S BARBER SHOP

CALL 771 FOR APPOINTMENTS

1328 SOUTH MAIN BOB GLASS, PROP.

Madelyn Houtzer: I think I'll stay home and study tonight.
Marie Yoder: Aren't you being a little premature?

Rose Ann Kraus: Trouble with Auburn High, there aren't enough men to go around.
Bessie Grogg: Great Saints, I hadn't realized there were any men around.

Dick Moody: Why do dames always talk about men?
Bob Ball: What can you expect? We're bound to create a "sphere of influence."

Compliments of

MARVEL'S CAFE

LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS

AUBURN MFG. BLDG. PHONE 990

BEURET'S

SERVICE STATION AND GROCERY

Texaco Gasoline — Groceries — Meats

520 West Seventh Street Phone 676

AUBURN, INDIANA

DAILEY MOTOR SALES

220 North Main Street

AUBURN, INDIANA

SHELL GASOLINE
SHELL OILS

DODGE - PLYMOUTH
SALES - SERVICE

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE — PHONE 779

GOODYEAR TIRES

WILLARD AND AUTOLITE BATTERIES

Complete Auto Service

WILSON TIRE CO.

Compliments of

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICE

and

DEKALB COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Chamber of Commerce Building

Box 208 AUBURN, INDIANA Phone 866

CHEVROLET **Sales and Service** Buick

COMPLETE SHOP AND PARTS DEPARTMENT

WRECK CAR SERVICE FENDER-AND-BODY SERVICE

ROHM CHEVROLET, INC.

Phone 93 Fifth and Main

CITIZEN'S LUMBER CO. INC.

AUBURN, INDIANA

Phone 150

Compliments

Warner Automotive Parts Division

BORG-WARNER CORPORATION

AUBURN INDIANA

Two little worms were digging away in dead earnest — Poor Ernest!

Advice to Freshmen:
In case of fire, don't run. Remember green things won't burn.

Customer: I'd like a plate of French fries and a lean steak.
Waiter: Very well, Sir, and which way would you like it to lean?

Why are classrooms like a Ford?
Because there is a big crank in the front and a lot of little nuts all around.

WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS

BETTER HOME FURNISHINGS

Gerig Furniture Company

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AUBURN, INDIANA

PHONE 300-W PHONE 84

In the morning Mr. Coar
Finds the desk is almost gone,
He scolds the Freshie and then tells him
Carving initials is a wrong.
Then the Freshies all do mourn,
And this is what we say:
I wonder what the "Fresh" would do
Without the Senior's light,
To guide him and protect him
And watch o'er him at night.
But lives of Freshies oft remind us
We were that way in our time,
And departing left behind us,
Initials on the desks of time.
Initials that perhaps another
Glancing at them with great pain
Thinks that maybe he'll do better,
And digs away with might and main.
When he's finished with the task,
He steps back for a better view
And on inspection finds he's nearly
Cut the poor old desk in two.

Let Us Solve Your Tire Problems

NATIONAL TIRE SERVICE

Tire Recapping and Vulcanizing

Phone 291

1304 NORTH MAIN AUBURN, INDIANA

POTTER'S GROCERY

For

QUALITY GROCERIES AND MEATS

GENERAL DELIVERY PHONE 185

Compliments

and Best Wishes

TO THE CLASS OF 1944

The

Auburn Lions Club, Inc.

CALENDARS GREETING CARDS

Messenger Corporation

PHONE 34

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES NOVELTIES

Compliments of

LANDY'S

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

JOSEPH LIGE

HEATING AND VENTILATING CONTRACTOR

PHONE 231 AUBURN, INDIANA

Gene Wilson: There's a lot of girls who don't want to get married.
Zeke Young: How do you know that?
Wilson: Because I've asked them.

Jack Kelly: There's a dirty crook on this team. In the past week I've lost a set of Garrett shoulder pads, a Bluffton sweatshirt, a pair of Decatur pants, a North Side blanket, and a couple of Y.M.C.A. towels.

Mr. Hornaday: Here you see the skull of a baboon—a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country, one in the Natural Museum, and I have the other.

J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY

5c — 10c — 25c

107-109 NORTH MAIN STREET AUBURN, INDIANA

Congratulations

Class of 1944

AUBURN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

AUBURN, INDIANA

A. N. ADAMS, Secy.-Treas.
A. H. S. '09

"A Good Place to Borrow" *"A Good Place to Save"*

136 West Seventh Street Phone 74

Buy Your War Bonds Here

CARD-O-GRAM
from AUBURN CITY HARDWARE
Main Street AUBURN, INDIANA Phone 81
We have it

CONGRATULATIONS!

WE WISH FOR YOU EVERY SUCCESS.

AND IN THIS TROUBLED WORLD YOUR BETTER TRAINING WILL SERVE WELL IN HELPING TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE. LOTS OF GOOD LUCK!

AUBURN CITY HARDWARE

R. L. HOLBEN AUTO CO.

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

"Our Reputation is Your Protection"

215 East Seventh Street Phone 55-W

The girl walked briskly into the store and dropped her bag on the counter.
"Give me a chicken," she said.
"Do you want a pullet?" asked the storekeeper.
"No," the girl replied, "I want to carry it."

Ted Messenger: I understand that some of these movie kisses last through fifty feet of film.

Johnny Hines: That's nothing, I've had some that lasted over a mile of concrete pavement.

Compliments to the Class of '44

AUBURN HOTEL

CORNER NINTH & MAIN PHONE 59

Best Wishes to the Class of '44

G. L. FOLEY PATTERN COMPANY

Manufacturers of

WOOD AND METAL PATTERN EQUIPMENT

Auburn, Indiana

502 West Eleventh Street Telephone 149

Our Compliments to

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1944

We have enjoyed helping to maintain
the high standards set by the staffs
of The Follies through many years.

The Auburn Printing Co.

AUBURN, INDIANA

Pearl Dress Shop

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES

PHONE 157 SIXTH AT NORTH MAIN

AUBURN, INDIANA

DRINK

Berg's BETTER BEVERAGES

DELICIOUS

and

REFRESHING

ORANGE CRUSH OUR SPECIALTY

Congratulations, Students

All records of our students are not scholastic. We are proud to note and to acclaim to the citizens of Auburn, that between September 1, 1943, and March 1, 1944, our school system of the City of Auburn purchased War Savings Stamps and Bonds in the amount of $11,698.35 — A NICE RECORD!

Through the 1944 Class Annual we congratulate you.

RIEKE METAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

THANKS TO THE CLASS OF '44

FOR ITS BUSINESS IN THE PAST YEAR

TEMPLE CAFE

Grace Krick and Florence Soboslay, Mgrs.

HOWARD E. ANDRES

GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS

107 NORTH CEDAR PHONE 880

MODERN ACCOUNT SYSTEM CO.

R. C. PEARSE

PRINTING

RUBBER STAMPS

Phone 352 North Street

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE

City National Bank

OF AUBURN

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT
INSURANCE CORPORATION

PERSONAL AND REAL ESTATE LOANS AVAILABLE

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Compliments to the Class of '44

BOSTON STORE

AUBURN, INDIANA

IF IT'S DONE BY HEAT YOU CAN DO IT BETTER
WITH GAS

Prompt and Courteous Service

NORTHERN INDIANA FUEL AND LIGHT CO.

DEKALB REALTY SERVICE CO. INC.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

INSURANCE MORTGAGE LOANS

A Complete Real Estate Service for Farm or City Property

First Floor Chamber of Commerce Building

116 South Cedar Telephone 123

Our Best Wishes to the Class of 1944

STEBING COAL COMPANY

The Home of Good Coal

PROMPT DELIVERY COURTEOUS SERVICE

PHONE 195

Compliments of

THE KROGER STORE

Compliments of

M & M SERVICE

Complete Line of Standard Oil Products

Automotive Service and Repair for All Cars

PHONE 674

Congratulations and Best Wishes

Class of 1944

THE AUBURN LIVE STOCK SALES CO. INC.

E. E. TURNER WARD JACKMAN

COMPLIMENTS OF

PEOPLES SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

106 N. MAIN ST. AUBURN, IND.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
INSURED
UP TO $5000.

To the Class of 1944

Auburn is justly proud of you, and proud of your individual accomplishments. It welcomes you into civic and social life, with confidence that you are to be trusted with its traditions and capable of its leadership.

We hope that you will make Auburn a better place in which to live by constantly promoting those activities which benefit your community.

What helps business helps your community.

WE ARE NOW ENGAGED IN WAR WORK, HELPING TO DEFEAT THE COMMON FOES OF DEMOCRACY. OUR WAR PRODUCTS ARE WORN AND FLOWN ON ALL BATTLEFRONTS. HOWEVER, ON V-DAY WE WILL BE READY FOR IMMEDIATE RETURN TO OUR POPULAR PEACE-TIME PRODUCTS.

Originators and world's largest manufacturers of cement-applied soles and makers of AUB-RUBR molded household utensils, toys, and rubber soles for shoe factories.

Auburn Rubber Corporation

AUBURN, INDIANA

We believe with an enduring faith:

That there is a righteous, just and merciful God.

That every person has the inalienable right

To live,

To learn,

To teach,

To work, under the law of God.

We believe that the citizens of our country possess this spirit in great measure. Hence it becomes my duty:

To love America.

To be loyal to those institutions best designed to secure life, liberty and happiness.

To give allegiance to the American Flag.

To defend my country against enemies within and without.

We believe that we are the possesors of rights won by hardships and sacrifices of war. It becomes my task to pass on to posterity, not only that which I received from my forefathers, but also to improve and enrich to the limit of my ability.

DEKALB POST 97

AMERICAN LEGION

A Post in Every City in America

AUBURN HATCHERY & FEED MILL

BABY CHICKS

Complete Feed Service

PHONE 219 AUBURN, INDIANA

Good Luck

A & P SUPER MARKET

Thanks and Best Wishes

to

The Class of '44

DAVIS STUDIO

Auburn, Indiana **Phone 110**

Zeke got such a reputation for stretching the truth that he bought a pair of scales and insisted on weighing every fish he caught in front of an eye witness. One day a doctor borrowed Zeke's scales to weigh a new-born baby. The baby weighed 47 pounds.

Miss Buckley: These eggs aren't fresh.

Grocer: Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning.

Miss Buckley (bewildered): What country?

COMPLIMENTS

COAL AUBURN GRAIN CO. S. CEDAR PHONE 362

COMPLETE LINE OF MASTER MIX FEEDS

"CREDIT FOR FOOD PRODUCTION"

ALBION PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

219 East Seventh Street, Auburn, Indiana

Lester E. Boger
Field Representative

Miss Dawson: Tell me one or two things about Milton.
Mary Lou Williamson: Well, he got married and wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Jerry Snyder (to a greenhorn): Can you operate a typewriter?
Greenhorn: Yes, I use the Biblical system.
Jerry: I never heard of it.
Greenhorn: Seek and ye shall find.

Jack Krick: Would you accept a pet monkey?
Sue Hamilton: Oh, I'd have to ask father. This is so sudden.

WEST END IRON AND METAL CO.

We Buy Everything in Scrap

Phone 367 **425 West Fifth St.**

AUBURN, INDIANA

STEWART'S BAKERY

QUALITY BAKED GOODS

FRESH DAILY

PHONE 210 AUBURN, INDIANA

Compliments of

JACK OLINGER

RUDY CAST FURNACES LENNOX STEEL FURNACES

"Built by those who know how"

South Wayne Street Phone 139

FOUNTAIN SERVICE CANDY

RUSSELL'S CONFECTIONERY

West Side Square

SANDWICHES TOBACCO

MOBILE GAS, OIL & GREASE CAR & TRUCK STORAGE

OLDSMOBILE

SALES AND SERVICE

Bassett Motor Sales

405 South Cedar St. Phone 69

AUBURN, INDIANA

Body & Fender Repair Wheel Align & Balance

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '44

AUBURN OIL COMPANY

Wholesale Bonded Gas-Oil *and Retail*

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Hi Don
I didn't see as
much of you this
year but will probably
see more of you next year
Red Crawford '47

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Dear MacDuff,

It seems that I sit beside you mostly. Rememember the good old times we had in Algebra and Maudie's classes? I sure had fun (and I hope you did, too) at the parties this year. Hope you have good luck and as good a grades as you did this year. and as much fun.

Jane '47

P. S. When (~~at~~ if) you die you're going to have to will me your sofa and piano. Also a few books wouldn't hurt.

Hi Don,
Well I hope you make the first four on the honor roll next year. Lots of luck to a big freshie. Ronald Ball

Hi Don,
I wish you the best of luck in your next three years at C. H. S. and hope to have you for a school pal.
Danny Bender
"47"

Don, you've been a good sport and I wish you luck in your sophomore year. I'll miss you at the games, but I'll see you around school. Good luck to you in your freshman year.

Don;
Had lot of fun
with you this
year hope you have
lot of luck in the
future
Ed Yoder

Hi Don
Hal Lunin
Eg. Hub!
Paul Smith

Hi Don,
Well I guess
we got through this
year all right and
I hope we do in
the years left.
Loads of luck to
you in you future
years in a.H.S.
Curly Pugh
"47"

Hi, Don -
Remember me! I should
have said Dalphie! Hope
to see you again next year!
Have fun! Mr. Rum! Peek
Have always! Mr. Rum!
Good luck always!
Helen Hamilton
(Mrs. Irwin)

Hi Don, the good work
keep up the good work.
Best of luck in
Dick P.

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